

Official Newspaper
of La Crosse
County

The La Crosse Tribune

Only Local Paper
Not Owned by
a Trust

VOLUME III NUMBER 180

LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1906

PRICE TWO CENTS

YAQUIS BURN
AND MURDER
IN MEXICOIndians Destroy a
Railway Station

FOUR BODIES ARE BURNED

Reports From Other Dis-
tricts Indicate Slaughter
is General

(Scripps-McRae Dispatch.)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 27.—Col. H. B. Maxson, vice president of the irrigation congress, who has returned here from Mexico, reports the Yaquis are on the warpath.

He says that while the train was at Llancho he heard of trouble, but the train proceeded. There was indication in the hills that the Indians were numerous and the train returned to Llancho where they found the station burned and four dead bodies.

Twelve Slain Elsewhere

NOGALES, Ariz., Dec. 27.—Over a hundred Yaquis are on the warpath near Valencia.

Details of killing are slowly coming in and say eleven Mexicans and one American were killed.

This is said to be a different fray from the one Col. Maxson reports near Llancho.

TWO CANDIDATES
FOR PRESIDENCY

(Special Tribune Dispatch.)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 27.—More than a thousand teachers are attending the State association meeting today.

M. H. Melver of Oshkosh, and M. H. Jackson of Grand Rapids, are candidates for the presidency.

FLEES CREDITORS; IN JAIL NOW

Harry Moore of Glendale Must Stay
in Bastille Pending a Settlement

In a flight from creditors, Harry L. Moore, Glendale, Wis., an involuntary bankrupt, made a leap which landed him in the house of correction at Minneapolis, Minn., on a charge of burglary. Moore drew a four months' sentence.

The flight from creditors, causing the involuntary petition in bankruptcy and the breaking into the house of correction at Minneapolis are analogous. Whisky caused the trouble each time.

On Nov. 3, 1906, Moore was adjudged a bankrupt on application of creditors. He had fled from paying his debts, because the liabilities were twice as much as his assets. The assets are given at \$1,000 in the schedule and liabilities at \$2,200.

Shortly after his flight, creditors

HELPLESS VETERAN GETS
PRESENT FROM UNCLE SAMJames Ostrander's Pension
Increased from \$17 to
\$72 on Christmas

An increase in pension from \$17 per month to \$72 was the welcome Christmas present received by James Ostrander, a resident of Hokah, Minn. Notice of the allowance of the increase was received Christmas morning by Ostrander, his faithful daughter, who was obliged to give up teaching school to care for her father, notifying him of the fact.

Helpless from paralysis and poverty stricken, depending solely upon the pension of \$17 per month for support, Ostrander lies in bed at home unable to move. His daughter, formerly a school teacher in Houston county, was compelled to give up her work to care for his father as his age increased and his helplessness became more acute. The two barely subsisted upon \$17 a month, but the cheer imparted by the daughter aided them. When she was teaching school they were able to scrape along on this amount.

On Oct. 18 an application for an increase was filed at Washington. Ostrander was examined on Nov. 19 and the claim allowed Dec. 20. On Christmas day the family received notice of the allowance.

Mrs. Ostrander died about one year ago.

MEXICAN SUICIDES
OVER A GIRL

(Scripps-McRae Dispatch.)

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 27.—Felipe Jauregui, aged 22 years, a Mexican rebel and refugee, whose parents live near the City of Mexico, was probably fatally injured by three bullets in his breast fired by himself.

Letters say he shot himself for love of Miss Dora Richter of St. Louis, who rejected him.

SHOOTS LANDLADY AND
THEN KILLS HIMSELF

(Scripps-McRae Dispatch.)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 27.—Albert Davidson, Southern Illinois Construction company clerk, aged 25 years, shot and wounded his landlady, Mrs. Freda Weigel, aged 26, and killed himself this morning.

SAY JAPANESE
TOOK SKETCHES
OF COASTAttitude of Mikado
Seems Uncertain

DELAYED AID TO A SHIP

Mongolia Went for Two Days
Before Anagawa Went
to Her Assistance

(Scripps-McRae Dispatch.)

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 27.—Complaint is made to the navy department that the Japanese training ship, Anagawa, during recent cruise in the Midway island charted the coasts.

It is also charged that Anagawa left the stranded Mongolia for two days before she pulled her off. The commander of the Anagawa says he offered help and stood by until the line parted.

FIRST FAMILY GIES TO
VIRGINIA TIL MONDAY

(Scripps-McRae Dispatch.)

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 27.—The president and family left at 11:25 for Pine Knot, Va., where they will remain until Monday.

DISMISSES SUIT
OVER A DOG

Judge Fruit granted an order dismissing the suit of Nicholas Graf against Henry Einert for \$50 damages for the death of a dog in a fight. Graf's dog was killed in a fight with the dog of Einert.

Suit for \$50 damages was brought by Graf in justice court, but he was defeated. The court decided that Einert did not kill the dog.

Appeal was taken to circuit court, but the order dismissing the suit was granted by Judge Fruit on application of the defendant.

DROWNS TRYING TO
RESCUE ANOTHER

(Scripps-McRae Dispatch.)

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 27.—John Arkey, a youth, fell through the ice while skating. George Davis went to save him with a rope held by Davis' wife. The rope broke and both Davis and Arkey were drowned. Mrs. Davis tried to save them and was rescued, unconscious, by others.

POISON IN ORGANS
OF YRZALS

(Scripps-McRae Dispatch.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 27.—Chemists today reported arsenic in more of the Yrzal children's organs. It will probably be a week before all the remains are analyzed.

DOCTOR APOLOGIZES
AND FINE IS REMITTEDChicago Medical Association
Will Fight Against Obeying the Courts(Scripps-McRae Dispatch.)
CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 27.—Dr. Effie Lobdell, cited for contempt of court, apologized this morning and her fine was remitted.

The medical association is to determine if physicians can be made to testify as witnesses except in matters requiring expert testimony, claiming their attendance upon patients is as urgent as court summons.

RUSSIAN CONSUL
SHOT IN NIGHT(Scripps-McRae Cablegram.)
LIVERPOOL, Dec. 27.—Col. Geimann, Russian consul here, was found dead in bed this morning from a pistol shot.

It is uncertain whether it was murder or suicide.

NOTED ILLUSTRATOR DEAD

(Scripps-McRae Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Walter Appleton Clark, aged 31, the artist and illustrator, died this morning.

PUNISH MOB

(Scripps-McRae Dispatch.)
JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 27.—Dispatches from Kemper county say the power of the state of Mississippi is to be directed to the punishment of the whites who were responsible for the race riots Christmas.

A conference of civil and military authorities was had and before it evidence establishing the identity of five white men of good families who took part in the lynchings.

The total deaths were twelve. The mob element of the whites is fleeing toward Alabama.

FOUR YEARS FOR
STEALING \$9,000(Scripps-McRae Dispatch.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 27.—William C. Anderson, paying teller, pleaded guilty to the embezzlement of \$9,000 from the First National bank today and was sentenced to four years in prison.

ILLINOIS REVENUES LARGER

(Scripps-McRae Dispatch.)
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 27.—The state tax rate was fixed today at 50 cents on \$100 of assessed value. This will produce more revenue this year because the assessed value of the state is greater.High School Commission
At a meeting of the State Teachers' association this morning Henry W. Shryock, Carbondale, advocated creating a state high school commission, which will control all high schools of the state, and completely change the system of examinations for high school teachers.

The alleged complicity of United States Senator Warren into the Wyoming land frauds will be made the subject of a special investigation.

WEATHER FORECAST

Generally fair tonight and Friday; colder tonight; warmer Friday.
Coldest, 22; warmest, 39; wind, 8 miles.FIVE MILLION
REDUCTION IN
TAXES ASKEDCounty is Valued
too Highly

COUNTY BOARD THINKS SO

State Tax Commission Will
be Asked to Decrease
Valuation that Much

La Crosse county is valued \$5,000,000 too high by the state tax commission in the opinion of the assessment committee of the county board of supervisors. A reduction of valuation in this sum is desired by the board.

When the body reconvened this morning, County Clerk C. H. Rawlinson and Supervisor of Assessments James E. Keizer were authorized to appear before the state tax commission at Madison, Wis., in an effort to have the valuation decreased.

The valuation of La Crosse county, as fixed by the state tax commission, is \$35,000,000, which the supervisors think is too high compared with other counties in the state. Supervisor of Assessments Keizer fixed the valuation at a figure slightly under \$30,000,000. The county board of supervisors raised this to \$30,000,045.

On top of this increase of over \$300,000, the state tax commission added \$5,000,000. Last year the county was valued at \$32,000,000 approximately and no complaint was made. An increase in value of \$300,000 is not believed justifiable by the board and a reduction is desired.

The assessment committee prepared the report. The county clerk and the supervisor of assessments probably will appear before the tax commission in January, reciting the claims of the county. No date for the hearing has been set, but this will be done later.

Arrange Depositories
Chairman Pettigill was authorized to appoint a committee of three to advertise for bids for depositories of county monies during the coming two years on motion of Supervisor Davis. The motion will be considered this afternoon and the committees appointed.

Of the total of \$300 allotted the town of Onalaska for road improvements, \$100 will be used on Midway hill. The board set aside this amount of the fund for the work.

This afternoon the county board voted down the Onalaska road proposition as too expensive. Investigation revealed the fact that the proposed road improvement would cost \$10,000.

LEFT WITH-
OUT PAYINGChrist Pederson, supposed to be a sort of tramp and beggar, was arrested this afternoon upon complaint of Mrs. Julia Page for skipping a board bill. He was found to have \$392 in his possession, and is believed by the authorities that crimes which have been unsolved lately may be traced to him.
He was sentenced to three months in jail.SUE ALTON FOR PENAL-
TIES FOR LAW VIOLATIONSpringfield Merchants are
Discriminated Against;
Big Strike Threatened(Scripps-McRae Dispatch.)
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 27.—Suits aggregating half a million were instituted today by the state's attorney against the Chicago & Alton road in an effort to recover penalties for alleged violations of the laws prohibiting discrimination in freight rates.

Merchants of this city claim that East St. Louis and Peoria merchants are given better rates than they can obtain.

Strike Likely
CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 27.—A secret meeting of railroad officials was held here today to consider the threatened strike of 50,000 trainmen on all lines west of the Mississippi Jan. 1.

Leaders of the men say only a substantial concession will prevent a tie-up. They ask for an eight-hour day and from 5 to 15 per cent increase.

LOST POLICE TUG
SAFE IN HARBOR(Scripps-McRae Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Three officers in a police tug, given up for lost at sea, returned to Carnarise station this morning. They were imprisoned in the ice of Jamaica bay.

SELLS PROPERTY

August C. Dittman has sold to Joseph Lapitz, a member of the firm of Thill & Lapitz, property at 1113 State street, for a consideration of \$2,300.

FINE SPIRIT AT THE BANQUET

Stoddard Hotel Brilliant Scene During
Traveling Men's Feast

The first annual banquet of the manufacturers and jobbers of La Crosse to their traveling men last night at Hotel Stoddard, was one of the big social events of the year. The purpose of the banquet was to promote a community of interest among the men and houses represented and to form a general "boosting society" for La Crosse made goods among the travelers with headquarters in La Crosse.

Each firm and its traveling men were seated at a separate table and this made the affair an innovation from the old style of banquet. There was no stiff formality and employer and employee thoroughly enjoyed the democracy of the affair. It was unanimously voted to make the banquet a permanent annual event.

Kreutz' orchestra, with Former Director Moritz Langstadt playing first violin, furnished the exquisite music. Miss Grace McLindon sang several highly appreciated vocal selections.

About 8:30, when the guests were ready for the talks, toastmaster J. W. Bryant introduced J. F. Quay of the Summit stove works, after a brief and entertaining introduction. The speaker took up the proposition of the spirit which should exist between employer and employee and made an immensely interesting talk. Carl Kutenacker of the Gund Brewing company was called upon and made a very complimentary address to the gathering. H. J. Hirschheimer, representing the Plow works, complimented the city on the quality of her salesmen and made a very interesting talk upon the benefits of a good spirit between the salesmen and his house.

Comments of Guests
Harry Hirschheimer's talk of the value of keen and progressive traveling men, indicated a deep understanding of the subject which his intimate acquaintance with their work in connection with one of the greatest industries in the northwest has given him.
Mr. Wallace Montague made a lasting impression with his remarks on the reach of a city. His proposition that expansion must go beyond toPARALYSIS
DESTROYS
HER SPEECHMrs. Blanchett is
Dumb After Stroke

ONE EYE IS ALSO BLINDED

Strange and Serious Case
of Paralysis Occurs on
North Side

Mrs. J. C. Blanchett, 1611 Wood street, was afflicted by a paralytic stroke Christmas afternoon, just as she was about to leave the house to visit her son, W. S. Blanchett, 1432 George street.

Her power of speech has been entirely removed.

It seems that the stroke made various turns, as it has affected the sight of the left eye and has entirely paralyzed the right side.

Her friends and relatives are very much alarmed over her condition and the attending physician says it is one of the strangest cases of paralysis that he has ever heard of.

(Continued on page 4)

NIP IT IN THE BUD.

First Appearance of Dandruff a Forerunner of Future Baldness.
That such is the case has been conclusively proven by scientific research. Prof. Unna, the noted European skin specialist, declares that dandruff is the curbed-up cuticle of the scalp, caused by parasites destroying the vitality in the hair bulb. The hair becomes lifeless, and, in time, falls out. This can be prevented.
Newbro's Herpicide kills this dandruff germ, and restores the hair to its natural softness and abundance.
Herpicide is now used by thousands of people—all satisfied that it is the most wonderful hair preparation on the market to-day.
Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.
SCHOESLER BROS., Special Agents

NORTH SIDE NEWS

RINK ON CAUSEWAY MEETS WITH GENERAL FAVOR

Plan to Have Municipal Skating Rink in Safe Place Gets Approval in all Sections

It now seems very probable that the public ice rink which has been advocated by members of the park committee will be established on the west side of the causeway.
The other places which have been suggested are the saps inside the race track on the fair grounds and Black river.
If the rink were established on Black river some one would have to be stationed there to keep watch all the time as the ice at times always becomes honeycombed and much precaution against accidents would have to be taken.
Many residents of the city seemed to be in favor of the rink at the fair grounds but men familiar with the rink business say the ice would not be thick enough, and that the frost would raw so that the ice would thaw very rapidly and could never be kept in good condition.
The ice on the causeway has been used very much during the past week and would no doubt make a fine rink if it were flooded a few times and taken care of.
This also aords much larger space and several young men have been having an enjoyable time there with ice boats.
It would no doubt be necessary to erect two small shanties one for the young ladies and one for the men. The ice would have to be flooded at times and some one could be put in charge of the two places.
The central location of the place is also very favorable.

FRANKLIN CLUB TO DISCUSS NEGROES

Tonight the Franklin club will discuss the recent action of the president when he discharged the companies of the negro regiments.
The question is "Resolved, that President Roosevelt's action in discharging the negro companies was unwise."
Much discussion has been given this topic in all recent issues of current magazines and there will no doubt be a very interesting debate.

NORTH SIDE BRIEFS

Most North side people are having their residences wired by the Electric Supply & Construction company, 227 Main street. Why don't you?
I, Frank Hanif, wish to inform the general public that I am no longer responsible for the bills of my wife, Mrs. Sabina Hanif, as she has left my bed and board, and I will not henceforth pay any bills which she incurs in my name.
Miss Amanda Siederberg of Bangor, who has been visiting at the home of Miss Etta Nesler of 1536 Berlin street, returned home this evening.
Ray Fitzsimmons and William Miller went to Minneapolis this morning.
Oscar Jernader formerly of the North side who is now leader of one of the brass bands in Minneapolis, is the guest of his parents.
Lloyd Owens who has been here from Mankato, Minn., where he is employed, returned last evening after spending some time with relatives and friends.
Leslie Kinney who recently graduated from the Wisconsin Business University, has gone to Wilmar, Minn., where he has accepted a position as stenographer for the Great Northern road.
Ingval iLen, who has been visiting his parents on Berlin street, has returned to Austin, Minn., where he is employed as a bookkeeper for the Hormal Packing company.
Edward Betzel the popular yard office operator at Grand Crossing has returned from a visit with his parents at Preston, Minn.
Charles Olsen, night operator at Grand Crossing, has gone to Hastings, Minn., to spend a few days with his parents.
Mrs. Charles Pierce, 1033 Rose street, entertained a number of ladies at coffee Wednesday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Floyd Lake, who will leave next week for her home at Sterling, Colo.

WISCONSIN TEACHERS MEET

(Special Tribune Dispatch.)
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 27.—The fifty-fourth annual meeting of the Wisconsin Teachers' association got under way today with an attendance of pedagogues numbering in the hundreds and representing every nook and corner of the state.
The convention will be in session three days. The main sessions are to be given over to the consideration of general topics of education, with addresses an dnapers by distinguished educators of Wisconsin and neighboring states. State Superintendent C. P. Cary of Madison, Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones of Chicago, W. E. Webster of Minneapolis, J. N. Larned of Buffalo, Bishop Schinner of Superior, President Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin, and L. D. Harvey of Menominee, are some of the notables whose names appear on the program.
In addition to the general sessions there will be numerous sectional or departmental meetings devoted to the discussions of subjects of special interest to the superintendents and supervising principals, the college, normal and high school teachers, the instructors in mathematics, domestic science, physical training, manual training, music and other branches of education.

PINEHURST GOLF TOURNNEY

(Tribune Special Service.)
PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 27.—The annual holiday week tournament of the Pinehurst Country club opened today and will continue until New Year's day. The attendance is large and a successful tournament is expected. Several cups, medals and other trophies will be awarded the winners.

MODISH FANCIES.

Any Number of Tints Artistically Combined in Smart Costumes.
Combinations of colors in low tones are the ruling fad. The colors blend and melt together after the manner approved by Dame Fashion this year. Nothing hard or glaring is tolerated, but once this point is gained any number of shades or tints may be combined without other limit than that of good taste.
Some queer kind of loose, fluffy brown plumage is used in pillinery. The whole top of a large hat is of this stuff, with a few dead roses scattered upon it. The effect is like nothing so much as a heap of feathers in the barnyard after a fowl has been plucked.
Afternoon gowns of gray are very smart, and the lightest shades are



BATH ROBE—5430.

used, but for any other sort of street dress or wrap and for all ages it is the colder tints that are in vogue.
Black and white is always effective, and the black and white evening frocks are quite gorgeous. Lace half black and half white, elaborately trimmed with large jet ornaments, garlands of velvet or satin ribbon being worked in between, is a very smart adornment.
While this gown sounds expensive, it is not an extravagant style of dress, for the wear that it will give is astonishing.
The picture shows an ideal bath robe made in a mannish style. The model is of elderdown, but a great many women prefer wash flannel, while there are a whole host of blankets that can be cut up and fashioned into ideal bathing or lounging robes.
JUDIC CHOLLET.

ATTRACTIVE STYLES.

Rough Blue Tweed Makes Smart Walking Suit—Embroidered Collars.
A good walking suit is made of rough blue tweed. The skirt is cut in nine gores and put in side plaits in the smart new way, which is down the center in three rows as far as the end of the corset. At the foot there are three folds of varying widths of plain material, headed with two rows of narrow blue braid.
Collars of embroidered linen, either soft or stiff, are the proper caper with the skirt waist of linen, silk, albatross or flannel.
Dressmakers are paying unusual attention to the backs of gowns and are



SHIRT WAIST GOWN—5431.

working out all sorts of delightful effects by means of applied trimmings, girdles, etc.
"Wings and plumes are very important factors in the winter millinery, and a remarkable development is shown in the tendency to combine several kinds of feathers on one hat shape.
The dress made in shirt waist style is very useful, and this year there are a number of designs that have all the charm of novelty while retaining the essential characteristics. The cut shows a gown of this kind in shepherd's check trimmed with velvet ribbon and worn with a shield of white linen.
JUDIC CHOLLET.

BIJOU FAMILY THEATRE

SPECIAL HOLIDAY ATTRACTION

THE ORIGINAL MRS. GEN. TOM THUMB AND COMPANY OF MIDGETS

Do not miss this Opportunity, it may be your last to see this Wonderful Lady.

<p>LILLIE TRIXIE Parisian Singing and Dancing Comedienne.</p>	<p>Return of the Favorites MADELL & CORBLEY You remember them. Enough Said.</p>
<p>LAWRENCE WALL Illustrated Song "Why do They Play With Me."</p>	<p>MOVING PICTURES "The Bell-Ringer's Daughter."</p>

Ladies' Popular Matinee Every Day at 2:30 P. M. Admission 10 Cents. Two Performances every Night 7 and 9 O'clock. Admission 10 Cents. Reserved Opera Chairs 15 Cents.
This is a Family Theater for Ladies and Gentlemen, and Children; Presenting High Class Vaudeville, Moving Pictures, and Illustrated Songs Performance, lasting 1 Hour and 15 Minutes. Come Early and be sure of a good seat.

Hanway's Punishment

By JOHN J. CONNOR.
Copyright, 1906, by Ray McKee.

It was October when Tim came to school. The family had been visiting relatives in the west and he had rejoined in the prolonged vacation. It seemed rather hard to go back to school, and it was with a lagging heart that he headed, with the rest of the scholars, toward the little frame building where the term of district No. 4 was trained.
"The new teacher's soft," volunteered Tommy English. "The other day Bill Hendricks brought a bean blower and shot the teacher in the back, and all she said was, 'Please don't.' I guess there's going to be fun."
Tim smiled weakly. It was encouraging to know that he could practice his devilments without the risk of a thrashing. The last teacher had been a man, and Tim had had good reason to remember him, for of the younger boys Tim was the ringleader, just as Hendricks was the leader of the older boys. That Bill had eventually thrashed the teacher and forced him to resign just before the end of the spring term was no great consolation to Tim.
The trustees had put in a woman teacher as an experiment, thinking that perhaps feminine appeal might be more potent than a hickory switch. Tim rather expected a gaunt old lady, as a certain Miss Int had been, and when he made his appearance in the schoolroom and presented himself before the teacher he was shocked to find so young a woman.
Marion Murtha was only nineteen, and her fresh coloring and the liquid brown eyes made a deep impression on him that for the first ten days he was one of the model scholars, and Miss Murtha was beginning to congratulate

"I ain't a-skeered of her," he said contemptuously. "I was just waiting till I could think somethin' up."
"Yah," jeered Tommy. "I didn't say you was a-skeered. I said you was stuck on the teacher."
The iron entered Tim's soul, and, with a dark "You wait and see," he raced off to the well.
He came stamping in when the bell rang and went to his desk with a swag that was quite like his old time bearing. The desk next him was empty, and with infinite care he twisted two bits of slate pencil into a rubber band and dropped them into the other desk. The unwinding band rattled the pencils around in the empty box with a crash that stopped the Fourth Reader class and directed the eyes of the whole school on him. Tim tried to look unconcerned, but he could not refrain from casting a glance of triumph at Tommy English, and therein lay his undoing, for the teacher's eyes were quick and her intuition keen.
"Tim," she said sharply. "You will stay in after school tonight."
"I ain't done nothin'," he declared stoutly.
"I did not say that you had," she said quietly. "I said that I wished you to remain after school this evening."
"Aw," cried Tim, "that ain't fair!"
She said nothing, but went on quietly with the class work. Tim had expected her to answer, that he might talk back again. He could not understand this quiet ignoring of the matter and sat silent and uncertain.
During the noon hour Tommy English sought to persuade him into defying the teacher, but when 4 o'clock came and he made as though to go out with the others a firm hand was laid upon his shoulder, and Miss Murtha's quiet voice reminded him that he was to stay in.
To stay after school meant to spend a certain time in study. Tim scuffled back to his desk and sat there swinging his feet idly. He was determined that he would not study and wondered vaguely if the teacher would try to thrash him for his disobedience.
Presently the others were gone, and Miss Murtha went back to her desk. Another scholar had been kept in to rewrite the spelling lesson, and Miss Murtha waited quietly until the task was done. At last they two were alone, and she called to him. Not once had she noticed him before, and Tim went forward wondering.
"They told me that you were a bad boy," she said, "but I did not think that you would act so toward a woman."
"What's the difference?" he demanded. "You get paid to teach us, don't you, just like a man?"
Gently she explained that she had been hired to teach the school, but that she could not remain if she could not handle the pupils. If he and some of the other boys persisted in being disobedient, she would have to give up the school and they would have deprived her of a chance to earn a living. When she had finished, Tim looked up.
"Say," he said penitently, "I'll let you lick me if you want to. I won't fight back."
"I don't want to whip you," she said as she stooped and kissed him. "I want you to be a good boy; that's all."
Tommy English was waiting for him as the subdued Tim went out. "Did she lick you?" he demanded eagerly. "I didn't hear you holler."
With a howl Tim sprang at him and thrashed him as a relief for his overwrought feelings.
"An' I'll do it again if you say anything about Miss Murtha," he promised as he released his victim. "An' I'll lick any of you fellows what makes trouble for her."

Tim to grasp, but in a vague way he realized that the teacher cared a great deal for Ren. He was not jealous, though he resented the lost walks home with Miss Murtha, because now Ren called for her with his buggy, and Tim was left behind.
But the course of true love never did run smooth, and one afternoon Tim came back to the schoolroom to find Miss Murtha, with her head bowed on her arms, her slight form shaken by sobs. Softly he stole out of the room and made for the village.
Ren would probably be in the office of the lumber yard, and thither he bent his steps. Hanway was working at his desk when the door burst open and Tim was upon him like a young catamount, pummeling and kicking indiscriminately. The attack was so sudden that it was several minutes before Hanway could grasp the youngster.
Tears of rage stood in Tim's eyes as he struggled to get free.
"You let me alone!" he shouted. "I've got to lick you. I said I was going to lick any feller that made Miss Murtha cry, an' I licked 'em all except Billy Hendricks, an' I threw stones at him."
"I didn't make her cry," laughed Hanway, though his face went very white. "What makes you think so?"
"You used to drive her home," cried Tim, "an' now you don't come any more, an' I went into the schoolroom this afternoon, an' she was cryin', with her head on the desk, an' I knew it was your fault, an' I want to lick you."
Hanway's face glowed with pleasure. There had been a small quarrel, but so successfully had she hidden her feelings that he did not think she cared.
"I'll hitch up and go right over to tell her I'm sorry," he said. "Will that do?"
"If she says yes," agreed Tim. Hanway went out.
That evening Tim was at the Presbyterian social when Miss Murtha and Hanway came in. Miss Murtha bent over and kissed him.
"My little champion," she whispered. "You have made me so happy."
"Then I won't lick Ren again," promised the pleased Tim. "I thought you'd want me to."

The Star and Her Public.
Of course materially the star is extremely well off. She can, if she has any business instinct whatever, easily become a rich woman. She earns, we will say, \$500 a week and a percentage of the box office receipts. At that rate she need not be miserly to accumulate a tidy fortune in the course of a few successful years. A few successful years! Ah, there's the rub! The public is dear, kind, sympathetic, flattering and fickle. Its regard is immediate and perhaps ephemeral. It adores you this year, flocks to see you, bursts its glories applauding you, wants the cookies of your heart with its ready smiles, its ready sighs, tosses you flowers, sends you notes, makes you walk up an air with gladness. And next year it doesn't care for your play or there is some one new, some one bewitching, entrancing. Your personal popularity has evaporated. And you see yourself going the inevitable way—the way that greater actresses and greater favorites than you have gone before you, to their neglected, half contemptuously pitted old age—the drummed up benefits and the condescendingly bestowed charity.
—Ethel Barrymore in Harper's Bazar.

Dangerous.
Kind Lady—My poor man, will you never keep away from booze?
Rummy Robinson—Well, mum, dere is one booze I keep away from.
Kind Lady—And what booze is that?
Rummy Robinson—Why, de caboose. Dat's where de brakemen ride.—Chicago News.

"Chamois" Skin.
What is known in the market as chamois skin is really oil tanned sheepskin linings. The supply of real chamois skin is very limited, and all there is in the world would not supply the United States for a single day.

STAGE MISCELLANEOUS

NOT HER FAREWELL TOUR, SAYS COUNTESS L. MARGI

Former Mrs. Tom Thumb, Playing at the Bijou this Week Gives Interesting Interview to Reporter

"My farewell tour, my no, I don't believe in farewell tours," spoke Countess Levina Margi, formerly Mrs. Tom Thumb, appearing at the Bijou theater this week. Her eyes flashed as if in indignation that age might require her retirement from the stage after appearing before the public for half a century.

"No, I don't believe in farewell tours at all," continued the countess. "There is a certain sadness about a farewell tour, bidding adieu to the public and knowing that at each place, you are saying goodbye forever. That is the reason, I disagree with my managers and press agents when they refer to my farewell appearance on the stage."

"Often times, I have cautioned them about this very thing, too, but they continue. I don't like it in another way also. Prizefighters make their farewell appearances in last bouts and I don't desire to be compared with a pugilist. I'm too small to be a fighter."

"All of the stars make their farewell tours, abusing the meaning of the word each time they set about on the last. To be true I might, but the public never will know when I am to retire from the stage until the last moment."

"I have decided to remain before the people until I am 90 years old. Then I may retire, but never will I refer to the last trip as a farewell."

"How do I hold my age, you ask? It is simple, simple indeed. Though I am 65 years old, friends tell me that I don't show it."

"Join the Don't Worry club. Live today, not tomorrow. Be jovial, happy with life, enjoy every minute and then you will remain youthful looking until death. There is no use living in the future, worrying about tomorrow, the next day and so on. Live today and be happy. That's my advice to young men and also young girls, if they desire information."

"Another reason I am well preserved, though you probably will be skeptical about it, is that I never refer to health in a single letter I write. When I receive a loving note from a friend, saying he or she has a cough, or cold, or is indisposed, I feel like destroying the missive. I wish it never had arrived."

"There is no sense in referring to health in every letter as is a common practice among many people. What is the use of reminding one each day that he or she may be ill the following. That brings worry and premature old age."

"Oh, the public. They are the dearest people on earth. Next spring I will have been before them for 49 years. I love the public. They receive me cordially and I like to treat them the same way. They love me and I try to make myself loved. In the east, the west, the north or south, the same responsive chord is touched. They all like me, small as I am."

At this the countess jumped from her chair in the Stoddard parlor and occupied a divan with the reporter.

"At the Bijou yesterday several people appeared to recognize me, for I have appeared in La Crosse before. I could tell by the faces that they remembered Mrs. Tom Thumb. I appeared in La Crosse in 1881 with P. T. Barnum's big circus."

The countess closed the narrative here and related a short history of her life. She expects to have her autobiography placed before the public in book form shortly.

Countess Margi was born at Middleboro, Mass., Oct. 31, 1841. She is 65 years old. Her parents were people of ordinary size. The little woman was given the name of Lavina Warren. On Feb. 10, 1863, she was married to Charles S. Stratton, at Grace church, Bridgeport. The title of general was bestowed upon her husband, when they appeared before Queen Victoria. The late queen said the husband ought to be called Tom Thumb, who it was suggested by another of the royalty that "general" ought to be prefixed to the title. The Duke of Wellington added the "general" and it remained until death.

In the year 188 General and Mrs. Tom Thumb, Minnie Warren, and Commodore Nutt made a tour of the world which met much at that time. It was thirty-seven years ago. The United States, Japan, China, India and Europe were toured. The total trip was 55,000 miles, of which 31,000 were covered by water.

In 1883 the general died, and the widow married Count Margi, Bologna, Italy, April 6, 1885. His title came from the grandfather of the present King of Italy, King Victor Emanuel.

Baron Margi, other lilliputian, a brother of Count Margi, is appearing with the countess at the Bijou in a little sketch.

The count is a vivacious little fellow, full of life at age, 57 years old. He jumps round at a lively clip, but his wife master of the household. She attends that she is growing taller each day and may die a good sized woman if the growth continues.

Good Vaudeville

The New York All Star Novelty company opened the La Crosse theater yesterday afternoon and evening to two good houses. Too much cannot be said of this performance for each and every act is a feature. New, bright, clean and up-to-date and a performance that deserves credit to the management. This same company plays the Fifth and Proctor circuit, New York and Boston, Haymarket and Majestic theaters, Chicago, Wahlund, Tekla and Wahlund do the finest comedy acrobatic act ever seen in vaudeville. The Siberian wolf hounds do a wonderful act of leaping, etc., and treat for the ladies and children of the city to see an educational and instructive act like this. Taking the whole performance it is the best vaudeville show that has ever visited this city. The engagement closes No. 9 years after the evening performance. Two shows are given daily, afternoon at 2:30 and evenings at 8:15.

Mildred Holland

Mildred Holland as Lolita, in "A Paradise of Lies," a powerful and beautiful romantic drama of sunny Italy at the close of the eighteenth century, written by Matthew Barry, and produced by the direction of Edward C. W. will be the attraction of the La Crosse theater soon.

The coming Miss Holland to this city is one of the theatrical events of the season. This year more than ever it promises to be the theatrical event of the season. Miss Holland's established her reputation by her meritorious and conscientious work. Theater goes

have learned in the past that Miss Holland's appearance was an evening's entertainment, full of intellectual stimulus. It means presentation of a play by a star who is at the forefront of American emotional actresses. It means acting, brilliant costumes, and superb scenic environment.

"A Paradise of Lies" was chosen by Miss Holland as a vehicle best suited of all the plays in which she has ever appeared to be effective genius.

SOUTHERN EDUCATION

(Tribune Special Service)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 27.—Montgomery has thrown her gates wide open in welcome to the scores of distinguished educators and others who have arrived for the seventh annual convention of the Southern Educational association. The attendance of visitors is increased by the presence of many fair delegates to the annual convention of the Southern Association of College Women, to be held simultaneously with the educational meeting. Arrangements have been made to accommodate in private homes those visitors who prefer this mode of living during their stay in Montgomery. The purpose of the social entertainment of the visitors is of the most perfect and elaborate character.

The formal opening of the educational convention takes place this evening and the sessions will continue over Friday and Saturday. President John W. Abernethy of the University of Alabama will call the gathering to order and deliver his annual address as president of the association. Governor Jelks, Superintendent Hill and Secretary Wynn will welcome the visitors, for whom response will be made by President G. R. Glenn of Dahlonega, and others.

Tomorrow morning will be devoted to reports of educational progress in southern states, to be presented by the state superintendents or their representatives. Friday evening educators will be addressed by President Craighead of Tulane University and Miss Martha Berry of Georgia.

The program arranged for Saturday morning provides for numerous papers, among them the following: "Technical Training in Secondary Schools," President Stephens of Louisiana; "Some Rural School Problems," Superintendent Jordan of Arkansas; "The High School in the State System," Professor Steward of Georgia; "Libraries and Schools," by President Baskette of Tennessee.

Saturday evening Mrs. Patton of North Carolina, will speak of the work of school improvement associations in the south, and President address on Greek and Modern Idols Mullins of Kentucky will deliver in Education.

During the afternoon of each day sessions will be held by the several departments of the association. The departments and their presiding officers are as follows:

Administration—Mr. Edward P. Burns of Atlanta, Ga.

Superintendence—Superintendent Gibson of Georgia.

Manual Arts—Dr. Johnson of Mississippi.

Normal Instruction—President Branson of Georgia.

Child Study—Professor Buchner of Alabama.

Southern Association of College Women—President Grace W. Latham of Georgia.

ATHLETES IN BRONZE

(Special Tribune Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—At the Grand Central Palace tonight the members of the United Irish-American societies will turn out in force at a public reception given in honor of Martin J. Sheridan and John J. Flanagan, who have upheld the honors of the societies on the athletic track and field. In memory of the occasion the two famous athletes are to be presented with bronze statues of themselves, one showing Sheridan in the act of throwing the discus and the other showing Flanagan throwing the fifty-six pound weight.

Lucky

"He's a lucky dog."

"Lucky? Why, he's so poor he can't even marry."

"That's what I was thinking of."

Houston Post.

CHARITY BALL TO-MORROW NIGHT

Germania hall, Fifth and Market, is taking on a festive garb for the annual charity ball of the La Crosse Hospital association, which will be held tomorrow night. For several days the decorations committee has been engaged in bedecking the hall in its brightest that the dancers may gaze upon a scene of beauty and art while whizzing about the floor.

The charity ball always is the social event of the season in La Crosse.

The committee on tickets has sold a large number and guarantees a good crowd. Every arrangement to make the ball a success has been made.

Following are the committees in charge:

Hall and program—Mesdames J. A. Bayer, A. P. Hankerson.

Printing—Mesdames R. B. Gelatt, M. P. Houck, A. H. Mitchell, Misses Alice Wheeler and Nellie Manchester.

Tickets—Mesdames George W. Burton, L. C. Colman, L. F. Easton, J. L. Callahan, G. H. Gordon, R. M. I. Kimmear, C. C. Looney, H. J. Skinner.

Food—Mesdames L. M. Foster, D. Austin, H. Berger, A. T. Clinton, E. A. Crosby, F. E. Davis, A. J. Eberhardt, A. Hyslop, G. M. Luecke, L. Meister, J. A. Rowles, W. L. Smith.

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TO OUR PATRONS—

Thanking you for the patronage offered us in the past, and trusting you will continue to honor us in the future, we wish you one and all

A Very Happy and Successful New Year

Yours Respectfully,

312 Pearl St.

PAULSEN SHOE CO.

HER KING CHARLES SPANIEL

By ABBIE F. RANSOM

Rodney Jackson was at his desk in the office of the Hustler in that enviable state of mind which usually follows a good dinner and makes a fine cigar a railroad on which to travel far into the castles of Spain.

Two months before he had been broken hearted because he and Della Baesden had quarreled. She had given him back his ring. It wasn't a diamond. He couldn't afford one. Instead he had bought her an opal—to commemorate the month of our engagement," he said, "and no bad luck can follow so happy a courtship as ours." But it was over. The bad luck their friends had prophesied came. Her heart had been broken, his life ruined, and he ended it all by accepting a position on the staff of the Hustler, one of the "yellows," at nearly double the salary the staid, conservative Daily Chronicle had been paying him.

A lady's voice on the other side of the partition which separated his desk from that of the city editor's reached his ears. It wasn't an ordinary lady's voice—at least not to him—for it caused him to jerk his feet off his desk, sit upright and peer furtively around the corner to obtain a mere glimpse of a blue tailored maid suit, the pink rim of an ear and some locks of brown hair under a brown veil.

Now, tailor made suits, pink ears and brown hair and veils are more common every day than sunshine, but these particular ones made his heart beat to the tune of "Come Back, Sweetheart, to Me," while he strained his own ears in most unmanly fashion to catch every word the voice was saying.

"I inserted the ad. day before yesterday," was what he heard, "and as yet have received no answer whatever. If you will put a little notice among your news items that my dog has been lost, perhaps the finder may see it there."

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"I inserted the ad. day before yesterday,"

THE MAN BEHIND A

JOYCE

The Banner 5 Cent Cigar

APPRECIATES GOOD QUALITY.

Get Behind One and be Convinced

P. & W. CIGAR CO., MAKERS.

ADAM E. FORSCHLER

DISTRIBUTOR

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday, at 121 Main St., La Crosse, Wis.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE

By The Tribune Publishing Company

W. V. KIDDER.....Managing Editor

Daily by Carrier.....\$5.00 per year

Daily by Mail.....\$4.00 per year

Entered as Second-class Matter June 24, 1904, at the Postoffice at La Crosse, Wis., Under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Special Representatives: Payne & Young, Chicago, 948 Marquette Building; New York City, 510 Potter Building.

"BOTHERING" POOR JIM HILL

The sovereign state of Minnesota has declared war against the sovereign state of Impudence, Jim Hill Poor Jim! Energetic in his efforts, frugal in his expenditures for service and safety, poor Jim may be balked in his little plan to make sixty millions of "honest" dollars over night. Thus does "crank law" as per definition of the "Esteemed, Etc.," operate to rob genius of its reward.

The Minnesota Railroad and Warehouse Commission is one of those busy institutions that for fear they won't earn their salaries are always working overtime meddling with the affairs of men and concerns that are none of their business. That is, none of their business under the old interpretation of official duty which was that the best officer is like the best valet—can't see or hear as long as the tips keep coming.

The commission has gone into the courts. It has asked that Jim be enjoined from squeezing this particular lemon. Its complaint, which is voluminous, is well summarized in the following paragraphs:

If the defendant increases its stock, as now proposed, the aggregate thereof will be \$210,000,000. The defendant has been and is now paying annually dividends at the rate of 7 per cent on all its capital stock and will pay dividends at the same rate on all of its present capital stock and proposes to and will pay dividends at the same rate on all of its proposed increase, if this increase is consummated as now intended.

This increase of \$60,000,000, if effected, will therefore increase the fixed annual charges of the defendant by the sum of \$4,200,000, a great portion of which will have to be paid by the defendant's Minnesota patrons as charges on freight and passenger traffic local to Minnesota.

That is the way our grown up financiers make money. How many millions don't matter. There is no guide but greed, no limit but what "our crowd" figures is the most the people can stand. Enee, mence, minee, mo. The index points to \$60,000,000, and let it go at that. Jim sells \$60,000,000 of irrigated stocks, and the patrons of Jim's roads pay the fiddler. The rate of dividends is the same. The roads must earn more than four millions annually in excess of former earnings to pay the new dividends. Where does it come from?

The public pays for it in two ways: (1) Higher charges. (2) Poorer service. Poorer service means more wrecks and needless deaths. But it is all right, for Jim Hill needs the money.

And Jim, in defiance of law that directs him to lay all capital increases before the commission for its approval, and exactly as he has done before unchallenged, started to flip this little transaction through without regard for the red tape law aforesaid. Hence the lines of battle are drawn between the state of Minnesota and the state of Impudence, which is Jim Hill. If the "Lord don't help the b'ar," we will play the commission to win.

MR. ESCH IN THE OPEN

It is interesting to see the Bourbon organs of the "Esteemed, Etc.," trying to harmonize its pro-railroad knocking of the Mississippi channel project with the clean-cut and emphatic stand of Congressman Esch favoring improvements in spite of the railroads which he does not hesitate to mention in connection with the stagnation now prevailing on the river. Mr. Esch has taken his position on this question in the open. Railroad interests are invited to fire away. The people of the Mississippi valley are taken into his full confidence. Congressman Davidson, it is stated in a public interview, is with Mr. Esch in the matter, and is also against the ship subsidy grab, President Roosevelt's position notwithstanding. These men speak plainly the sentiment of the great Northwest. They are leaders in a fight which, though it may be long, is sure to be won by the true representatives of the public.

Mr. Esch's activities are divided somewhat. He is not forgetting another project in which his district is deeply interested. He is giving careful consideration to the location of our military camp. We have come into the habit of thinking that his devotion to the cause is a guarantee that it will come out all right.

The city is considering the establishment of a municipal skating rink. It may become necessary for the mayor to apply to the ice trust for a franchise.

A MAIL ORDER RETREAT

There is discouraging conditions to be met with in the great battle against the mail order houses. However, all is not gloom. This word of cheer comes from one of the strong publications engaged in fighting the commodity trust, the St. Paul Trade Journal:

"Encouraging reports come from various parts of the northwest with regard to the waning business of the retail catalogue houses in their sections. This good evidence that the modern method plan of campaigning against these concerns is beginning to make itself felt.

"During the past three years the Trade Journal has been encouraging its subscribers to combat the catalogue house competition by better business methods, by better advertising, by quoting prices and by doing a cash business. It is just these conditions that the mail order houses fear, and it is the kind of competition that they cannot defeat.

"All things taken into consideration, the country merchant can sell goods very nearly as cheap as the mail order house. On many lines he can undersell the catalogue price, because on these lines the catalogue houses plan to make up for the cuts they make on some of the standard lines.

"The result is self-evident. In a great many localities the retail merchants are holding the catalogue houses even. That is to say, they are not increasing their trade. In other districts the tide is beginning to set in the other way—toward the retailer. He is getting back much of the business that went to the catalogue houses.

"Now comes the announcement that Sears, Roebuck & Co. will discontinue the sale of groceries on Jan. 1. State food departments have shown up catalogue groceries so strongly in the limelight of analysis that they have lost their grip. Fully 75 per cent of the hardware manufacturers of the country have refused to sell catalogue houses. All these things are having a good effect. Now is the time to redouble efforts. A long pull and a strong pull all together is what we want now. Manufacturer, jobber and retailer should join in one mighty, Herculean effort to rid the country of the mail order octopus."

Ever since Mr. Cargill "sold" his newspapers their "reform" publisher has been an anti-Bobite. This would be a puzzle, were it not for the retention of "Jim."

After the government has succeeded in relieving the "deplorable situation" in the Congo Free State, it may find leisure to issue medals of honor to its Mississippi rioters.

The banquet of the Manufacturers and Jobbers' union last evening was a decided success. As usual Landlord Smith made perfection of service the motto of his splendid establishment.



MRS. M. C. STEVENSON.

She Collects Archaic Relics For the Government.

Mrs. Mathilde Cox Stevens is one of the clever women in the employ of the United States government in its departments at the national capital, and the particular work in which she is engaged, while of a very interesting nature, demands talent and ability of a high order.

Mrs. Stevenson collects archaic relics for the United States national museum. She accompanied her husband most of the time for thirteen years while he was collecting data in connection with the Smithsonian Institution.



MRS. MATHILDE COXE STEVENSON.

With the Zunis Indians. Together they visited many of the Pueblo tribes and were initiated into the organizations of the Indians in order that they might become perfect in their knowledge of Indian life. Since the death of her husband she has been connected with the bureau of ethnology at Washington and is regarded as one of the most valued members of the corps. She knows the Rocky mountains quite well and is acquainted with all the western tribes of Indians.

Health and Beauty.

With the exception of those who directly inherit some physical disorder, every woman is allowed to start life with all the machinery of her system in perfect working order. She begins the life journey well equipped with all she needs of health and strength—beautiful skin and hair, bright eyes, white teeth. But, as evening comes, how often does she find those good things fading. Shadows are creeping into her face. Why must the brightness and charm go so soon?

It is not that they must. They go because she has wasted her life power. She has carelessly allowed it to go. With her glorious inheritance from nature she could have lived through all these years without disturbing one charm, only adding to the innocent thoughtlessness of youth the grace and dignity of matured womanhood—advanced womanhood.

The practical side of health and beauty is the care one takes of natural gifts, the free, inimitable beauty that nature planned and for which there is no substitute. It is far easier to keep one's beauty than to restore it. The rule to keep it is but one—proper living. In this age, as in every other where beauty was taken into account, there is plenty of opportunity to abuse and waste one's gifts, and women usually seize it.

ally seize it. Beseizing every path are temptations of idleness and carelessness—that is, to be idle and careless in looking to one's physical needs. Very often, by the way, these are crowded out by the stress of other matters—business, household, pleasure.

What, then, is proper living? Here is the formula, the simplest thing in the world and the hardest to follow: Regularity of living, early to bed and early to rise; regular meals and good, wholesome ones, neither too much nor too little; regular daily exercise, enough to set the blood leaping through the veins; a daily bath, fresh air, sunshine, faithful care of the hair, skin and teeth, no matter how tired one may be, and, last, a patient, cheerful heart in spite of the clouds that sometimes obscure the way. This is the formula and is to be used all day long and every day in the year.—Philadelphia Record.

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL.

Slates are no longer used in London schools. The exercises are written on washable paper with lead pencils.

Dr. Clarence J. Blake of Boston announces that he will present to the Howe Military school at Lima, Ind., a modern fireproof library building and science hall. Dr. Blake has been most liberal in his donations to the institution.

A bureau has been established at Budapest for supplying schoolboys with ready written essays and prose and verse compositions and translations in any language at 8 cents a page. The Budapest education authorities have applied to the government to suppress it.

A notable woman is Mrs. C. T. Mills, the venerable president of Mills college. The famous California institute was the first school in the west for the higher education of women, and its venerable president is beloved by hundreds of the leading women of California, Oregon and Washington who have studied under her tutelage.

INDUSTRIAL ITEMS.

Brazil at one time furnished 75 per cent of the world's rubber. This has fallen off to half.

Twenty years ago plumbers in New York city received \$3.50 a day and worked fifty-three hours a week. Now they get \$4.75 and work forty-four hours a week.

One tug on the Mississippi river can take in six days from St. Louis to New Orleans barges carrying 10,000 tons of grain, which would require seventy railway trains of fifteen cars each.

The Badische Anilin und Sodafabrik in Ludwigshafen-am-Rhein, Germany, propose to erect, at a cost of over \$7,500,000, a factory in which the nitrogen in the air is to be utilized for the manufacture of a preparation similar in its properties to Chile saltpeter. The works are to be driven by water power from the river Aiz, in the Palatinate.

Old Roman Swords.

The Roman swords before Cannae, B. C. 216, were pointless and sharp on only one side. After Cannae the short Spanish sword for cutting and thrusting was adopted.

The Discovery of Iron.

According to the traditions of the Greeks, the first discovery of iron by the human race was made on Mount Ida by a tribe called Dactyles. It is said that the forest was set on fire by lightning, and so intense was the heat of the great masses of fallen trees that the bed of iron beneath was melted and trickled in small streams down into the valley.

ST LIFE



While is life, there is hope.—Morning Star.

Guard thy mouth, for that which comes out of it.—Evening Comstock.

Fools' faces, like their faces, are often so print.—From the Dutch.

It does pay to argue with a man who has best of it.

A still the side pleases the patient mixer.

No, tenate has not yet decided to go to increase the value of J. Pieris interests in the Congo.

And the navy department learns Japanese are making coast maps of territory.

Anywanna doesn't have to support thunt any longer.

About somebody was enjoining Jim from making money out of air.

Now he city would put in a municipal wery, that would be something tank about.

In Ima a man died pursuing a trolley; in Chicago it is necessary to board before the life and death sgle comes.

Eachy-after-Christmas we determine be more economical next Christn and each succeeding Christn we find we have "blowed" more of the year before.

About the planting done in the Mexicaplantation seems to have been thash of the investors.

Perha Franz J. Miller feared a display disease cures might be posted that "for-sale-in-La-Crosse-by" spiffence.

And by four more days till the newspaper men have to pay railroad fare—a unheard of outrage.

—W. V. K.

SCHOOL BOARD CONVENTION

The 10th annual school board convention for La Crosse county—the second under the law—will be held in the high school building at West Salem, Wis., Saturday, Jan. 5, at 10:15 a. m.

The w makes the attendance of The remen of the Southern Pacific aron strike.

district clerks compulsory. The implication of the law is farther that, as far as possible, all school officers ought attend. Each member present sh receive \$2 plus mileage at the ratof 3 cents a mile each way.

PROGRAM

10:15 "The School Board and the Teacher"—Rural School Inspector L. W. Wood.

"Some General Comments"—B. F. Olman.

Reces.

1:30 Questions and discussions.

"Music in Rural Schools"—Miss Julia A. Krause, supervisor of music, Sparta, Wis.

"The Financial Side of the Rural School Problem"—L. W. Wood.

The discussion following each topic will be informal.

AFTER CLERKSHIP

Roy C. Smelker, Dodgeville, Wis., former assemblyman from his district, and a candidate for chief clerk of the next Wisconsin legislature, called on local politicians and assemblymen yesterday in his fight for the position. There are five candidates for the office and all experienced.

President Roosevelt has issued a proclamation calling upon the people of the United States to aid the suffering Chinese and offering government transports to carry provisions.

Archbishop Ireland in a sermon at St. Paul declared that the French clergy are as much to blame as anybody for the crisis in France.



HEADACHES

Why do you persist to get along without wearing glasses? Adopt them as one of the necessities of life and the bandage will be removed at once. Your suffering will have ended.

EXAMINATION FREE

H.C. EVENSON

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

"MAN GOOD FOR GOVERNOR JOHNSON." DOERFLINGER'S.

FINE SRRIT

(Continued from Page One.)

cality influence, and at we must build our reputation as a city among strangers in the remote portions of territory that is or could be contributory to our activities, is the keynote of substantial growth. We must be known as a prophet other countries than our own.

Mr. J. W. Bryant was an ideal toastmaster. His remarks were timely, and he had the tact that limits introductions to brief and witty observations, making each his repeated observations refreshing and modestly delegating to the speakers the duty of speech making.

J. F. Quay's address bespoke the earnestness of the man. One of the new acquisitions to business public, Mr. Quay, is already recognized as a factor in the future activities of the city. He is original, and his public expressions show him to be a deep thinker along industrial and commercial lines. It is noted that his abilities will be given recognition through the obligation of civic office in the not distant future.

A Great Stress

The affair, when brought to a close was voted the best of the kind ever held in La Crosse and it is safe to say that the communal men who were banqueted last night will not forget the courtesy extended them by their "houses" in many days.

ROYAL BETOTHAL

(Scripps-McRae Telegram.)
BERLIN, Dec. 27.—Greece, Alexandria Victoria of Schleswig Holstein, Sonderburg, Glücksburg betrothed to Augustus William, 10th son of the emperor.

Tribune ads. pay.

CITY MISSION TO OPEN JAN. 1

What is hoped to be one of the most practicable union movements started in the city will be opened New Year's day in the Mitchell building, Main street.

For more than two months a committee of pastors and laymen have been earnestly endeavoring to organize a city mission in La Crosse. Interest in the work has gradually increased and people from all parts of the city are inquiring what to do to help the work.

Just all that this organization hopes to do can not be stated now, but as time goes on this institution will become surely one of the strong social and moral factors for the betterment of La Crosse.

As some one has said it will be the poor man's club. A clean, bright, cheery place where even the drunkard and outcast will be made welcome and where a friend will always be glad to take them by the hand.

The public is invited to assist in making these rooms comfortable and home like. A picture, an easy chair, a couch, or rocker and many other articles might be profitably given to this work. Don't wait to be personally solicited in this matter but drop a card at once to Mr. J. M. Holley or to A. M. Ivey, 515 North Ninth street, superintendent of the mission.

CHIROPRACTORS WANT LAW

Senators and assemblymen from the La Crosse district, and also throughout the state, are besieged with circulars asking that a law, licensing chiropractors to practice in Wisconsin, be enacted at the next session of the state legislature. Yesterday personal calls were made upon legislators here.

"A thousand times the worse to want thy light"

If you were to spend ten times as much, you could not get a better light than Nernst :: ::

Wisconsin Service Electric Light

**New York Apples
Baldwins, Greenings,**

**Missouri Apples
Ben Davis.**

**JOHN C. BURNS
Fruit House**

HISTORY CONCERNING HOESCHLER SPITE FENCE

**Story of the Pointed Strip of Land for
Fencing Which F. J. Hoeschler
Must Answer for Contempt**

Dear Tribune:

In a recent issue of your paper you noticed the fact that Frank J. Hoeschler, a prominent dentist in our city, and a prominent church member and a devout Christian gentleman, had been arrested for violating an injunction order of the circuit court; and perhaps, a little history of this matter may be interesting to your readers, and particularly to the friends of Mr. Hoeschler. Mr. Hoeschler can't object as he has built a very conspicuous monument to himself by erecting a large billboard directly in front of and within a few feet of a dwelling house belonging to a poor old man by the name of Franz Miller, for the purpose of darkening his windows and cutting him off from access to the street, as Mr. Miller alleges, for the purpose of extorting money from him.

On the 22d day of August, 1870, one Joseph A. Leinfelder, now deceased, purchased lots number seven, eight and nine, in block number three, of Esperson and Burns' addition to the city of La Crosse, and immediately went into the possession and occupancy of the lots. Immediately in front of these lots, and on the west side of them, and adjoining them, and between these lots and Ninth street, and bordering on the lots on the west, and bordering on and adjoining Ninth street on the east, is a certain strip of land sixteen feet wide at its northern boundary, and tapering down to a point as it approaches Market street. At the time of his purchase of these lots, Mr. Leinfelder took possession of this strip of land, and held it adversely for a sufficient length of time to gain title. For a time Mr. Leinfelder used this strip of land in connection with his lots, eight and nine for a garden and as furnishing access to and from the lots to Ninth street. Subsequently, he moved a building upon lots eight and nine, mostly upon nine, and within two or three feet of the west boundary line of the lots, and fitted it up for a dwelling house and rented it to tenants, and used the strip in front of the lots as a door-yard for the dwelling house and as means of access to and from his dwelling house to the street. On the 3d day of September, 1881, Mr. Leinfelder died owning these lots and the said strip of land. Mr. Leinfelder left a will in which he devised lot nine and lot eight, except the south ten feet of lot eight, to his son, Frank X. Leinfelder.

er, but did not specifically include in said devise the strip between the lots and Ninth street. The will was admitted to probate by the county court of La Crosse county, on the 7th day of October, 1891. In due course of the proceedings in the county court, the real estate of Mr. Leinfelder was assigned to the parties to whom he had devised it and these lots went to Frank X. Leinfelder; but there was no mention made of this strip of land and it was not specifically assigned to any one. After making specific bequests and devises, there was a residuary clause in the will giving the remainder of his property to his children. On the assignments of these lots to Frank X. Leinfelder, he went into the possession and occupancy of them and went into the possession of the strip in front of the lots, and used the lots and the strip in the same manner as they were used by his father, at the time of his death, and used the strip in front of his house as a door-yard and as a means of access to and from Ninth street, and the strip seemed for all intents and purposes a part of the lots. On the 21st day of August, 1899, Frank X. Leinfelder borrowed from the old man Franz Miller the sum of nine hundred dollars and gave him a mortgage on these lots to secure it, but the strip was not specifically included in the mortgage. While negotiating for the loan, Miller and Frank X. Leinfelder inspected the premises together. There was no line of demarcation between the strip of land and the lots. The strip and lots appeared to be one tract, and the strip was then used in connection with the lots in the same manner as it had been previously used, and Miller had no knowledge of its existence, separate from the lots but supposed the lots came to Ninth street. Leinfelder didn't pay his mortgage and it was foreclosed and the lots were sold under judgment and Miller bid them in and a referee's deed was made to him on the 28th day of April, 1892, and he immediately went into possession of the premises and used this strip with the lots the same as it had been used before. Frank J. Hoeschler, the party arrested, whom your correspondent understands to be a brother-in-law to Frank X. Leinfelder, with what motive the readers of your paper can judge, by the investment of one dollar, through the efforts of one of our prominent bankers, whose name I do not care to disclose at present, procured a quit-claim deed from the heirs of the old man Leinfelder, and the strip was then offered to the old man Miller for \$500.00 with the threat that if he did not pay that sum a fence would be built along in front of his lots and he would be cut off from the street. Miller refused to be bullied to that extent, and in the month of May, 1903, Hoeschler constructed a wire fence the whole length of the strip of land in front of Miller's lots, and one can imagine that he went home and prayed to God to bless the enterprise—that his one dollar might fructify and bring forth \$500.00. It didn't; for Miller, under the advice of counsel, carefully rolled up the wire fence and put it out into the alley. After going to the supreme court twice, Miller obtained an injunction restraining Mr. Hoeschler from in any manner interfering with or preventing Mr. Miller from hav-

ing and enjoying the same free and uninterrupted and lawful way and access over the strip of land to and from his lots and fractional part of lot 8 to Ninth street. On the 12th day of December, 1906, Mr. Hoeschler constructed a fence which he termed a bill board about a half and a half feet high and across the frontage of lot 9 which is directly in front of Miller's house and within a few feet of it and completely cut off access to the strip of land over lot 8, thus violating the injunction for which he was arrested to answer for his disobedience of the order of the court. He has put this bill board up at a particular place to advertise his business. But I am sure your readers will agree with me that it will not accomplish that purpose in the neighborhood, but it will advertise Hoeschler more than it will his mines. This time he wanted his investment of a dollar to fructify and give him a thousand. But it didn't.

X. RAY.

NORDEN SOCIETY'S ANNIL BALL

Germania has open last night with welcome occasion being the annual ball of the Norden society. Elipsing all previous events, the dance and get was carried through successfully, the entire body voting it the best years.

The reception committee was composed of Dr. A. Mrs. A. Gunderson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stavrum, Mr. and Mrs. John. Hougén, and Mr. and Mrs. John. Hougén.

Supper was served at 11:30 in the spacious dining hall. Dancing resumed after the tea continuing until 3 o'clock this morning.

Following are the committees who were in charge:

Arrangement—Dr. H. J. Hansen, John Kindley, Buerstrom, E. H. Nyhus, James Simpson.

Floor—A. Hge, D. Erickson, P. Peterson, Clara Johnson.

Decoration—Elsather, Chris Pederson, Mesdames A. Forseth, A. E. Johnson, John Kindley, N. Thompson, J. S. Houn, J. Hulberg, Theodore Thompson, Misses Edna Hulberg and Mildred Gilbertson.

Supper—J. Aerstrom, Ambrose Forseth.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Play in the first stop tournament at the New La Crosse club resulted as follows yesterday:

Col. O. Holby (90) defeated J. W. Skinner (95) 90 to 89.

W. A. Wagi (125) defeated W. W. Withee (110) 125 to 79.

P. H. Hough (100) defeated R. W. Keyes (90) 100 to 80.

W. A. Wagi (125) defeated C. H. Sherman (125) 125 to 116.

Col. O. Holby (90) defeated J. M. Hixon (95) 90 to 77.

R. C. Whelp (79) defeated C. L. V. Craft (70) 79 to 45.

C. W. Dow (125) defeated E. O. Edwards (100) 125 to 62.

R. B. Gelatt (5) defeated C. L. V. Craft (70) 75 to 45.

C. S. Van Asten (60) defeated R. B. Gelatt (75) 90 to 55.

Bishop Charles H. Fowler, one of the distinguished prelates of the Methodist church and one of the most noted and successful divines in the country, is lying at the point of death at his home in New York. He is a victim of Bright's disease.

USE MENTHO-MALT COUGH REMEDY

for Colds and Throat Affections.

Mentho Malt is not a patent medicine but a product of our own laboratory. Knowing the ingredients we can vouch for it.

25 Cents.

**Erhart's Red Cross
Drug Store.**

CITY NEWS

Do you smoke? Invest 5 cents. JUDGE QUALITY. The next of the series of Eastern Star dancing parties will be held Friday evening of this week at Masonic temple.

Dr. Will Powell, diseases of women. If you want a carriage get the Gateway City Transfer Line, phone 179.

The annual high school dance at Masonic temple last night was a largely attended and successful affair.

From out of the ashes of the past, she looms a wondrous sun, And all the splendors of her worth.

Are only just begun; Rocky Mountain Tea. Ask your druggist.

Mesdames French and Gruber entertained friends from Wilton during Christmas.

No. 1 second growth oak and soft wood for sale. S. Boma, 314 South Third. Both phones.

The Assembly gives a dancing party in Elks' hall this evening.

Dr. George Powell, consulting physician and surgeon.

The annual open house will be held as usual at the Y. M. C. A. A fine program will be given in the afternoon and evening. Refreshments will be served. Ladies of the city are requested to send refreshments.

It goes to the root of the disease, invigorates, strengthens, exhilarates. Its life-producing properties are not contained in any other known remedy. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, Tea or Tablets, 35 cents. Ask your druggist.

Attorney F. H. Hartwell is in Chicago, Ill., on a business trip.

Dr. Will Powell, diseases of women.

A. E. Fraser has returned from Waukesha and Milwaukee, Wis., where he spent Christmas with relatives and friends. Mr. Fraser is the agent for the Travelers' Insurance company.

Fine electric fixtures. A. O. Colby. Representative Esch left this morning for Eau Claire, Camp Douglas and Sparta, Wis.

It's the natural food of the human body, scientifically charged with life-producing elements, unheard of in any other medicine. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, Tea or Tablets, 35 cents. Ask your druggist.

Very low fares from Chicago to Florida and Havana, Cuba, and return, via the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and Washington, D. C., also diverse routes. Stop-over privileges. Descriptive booklet on application. B. N. Austin, G. P. A., Chicago.

Wiring The Heavy Light Man.

DUNNE CANNOT BE HERE TILL MARCH

Editor Hale of the National Farmer, St. Louis, commenting upon the autobiography of a cow, "Queen Vashti," written by A. J. Philips of West Salem, says in a recent issue:

Queen Vashti—A Cow

One of the most interesting books on dairying is the story of Queen Vashti, told by herself.

Queen Vashti was the third calf of the Guernsey cow Yeksa, among whose descendants are the greatest butter producers of the world, including the wonderful Yeksa Sunbeam, from whom 1,000 pounds of butter were made in one year. In this book Mr. A. J. Philips makes the Queen tell her own story and that of her family, beginning with her own treatment as a calf; and never was a lesson in proper calf rearing more delightfully told. And so is the story of the development of the greatest family of dairy cows known. The part that kindness, good care and intelligent mating for breeding plays in the development is told in a manner so novel that it can scarcely fail to make a lasting impression upon the memory. Incidentally, kindness to all animals is taught in pleasing anecdotes and actual experiences, and the value thereof plainly shown.

Before the book was published some of the chapters were printed in a farm paper, and we were struck by the beauty, elegance and effectiveness. Mr. Philips was a practical breeder of Guernsey cattle, and when he sold out, this cow at twelve years old brought three hundred dollars, and another cow and calf, her own daughter and granddaughter, brought a thousand dollars. The book talks about many subjects in addition to the dairy business. There is a history of the great horse Jay-Eye-See, the cow and the horse being near neighbors, also pictures of the originators of varieties of apples. There is also the picture of the great cow Yeksa Sunbeam and the herd to which she belongs. It is a chatty, eloquent, instructive book; interesting; educational; mind building, with kindly thoughts towards all of the cow kind and human kind. Any farm that can afford a library needs this book. It is good for all to read it. A cow that made five hundred pounds of butter a year, and whose daughter made 781 pounds of butter a year, are well worth knowing, even if she is seventeen years old at this time. Mr. A. J. Philips resides at West Salem, Mo., and he charges \$1.00 a copy for the book and 12 cents for postage.

After weeks of preparation the West Salem chorus, with the assistance of I. A. Bredin, director of the Madison Choral union, will render Ashford's "The Light of Life" at the Congregational church in West Salem on Friday evening of this week. Preceding the cantata Mr. Bredin will give a short organ recital. He is the organist at the First Congregational church in Madison. This series of musical events was inaugurated a year ago, and the West Salem people are looking forward in high anticipation to a musical treat.

MUSICAL RECITAL AT WEST SALEM

Edward C. Dunne, mayor of Chicago, and advocate of immediate municipal ownership, will be unable to attend the annual banquet of the Board of Trade until March. Mayor Dunne has notified the board of the earliest date he will be able to come.

The banquet may be postponed to a date later than usual to secure the Chicago executive, or another equally prominent celebrity may be secured.

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FORMER SENATOR IS NO MORE

Waukesha, Wis., Dec. 27.—Former State Senator Richard Weaver died last night at his home in Sussex, Waukesha county, aged 79. He was for many years vice president of the Waukesha National bank.

TRAVELER AND SCIENTIST IS HERE NINE APPEALS TO SUPREME COURT

Prof. N. E. Hansen, prominent in Siberian botanical research, is in La Crosse, the guest of his father-in-law, Louis Pammel, 1218 Madison street. Prof. Hansen has returned from a trip to Siberia and joined his wife and children here.

As a resident of Brookings, S. D., and connected with the agricultural experiment station there, Prof. Hansen left for Siberia six months ago on a trip in search of an alfalfa plant in the interior regions of Siberia. His trials were rewarded with the discovery of the vegetation placing the name of Prof. Hansen foremost in the botanical world.

Mr. Hansen will remain in the city for a few days, returning home to Brookings with his wife and children. The results of his experiments already have been made public.

UNCLE IKE'S MANAGER QUILTS

MARINETTE, Wis., Dec. 27.—An important business change was completed yesterday when J. W. Wells of Menominee, Mich., retired as general manager of the extensive interests of the I. Stephenson company at Wells, Mich., which includes the large saw-mill, hardwood factory, shingle mills and the Escanaba & Lake Superior railway.

The interests, which are largely owned by the Wells estate of Milwaukee and Isaac Stephenson of this city and the board of directors.

Mr. Wells retires from active business and will spend the winter in California.

SPEAKS OF QUEEN VASHTI

Editor Hale of the National Farmer, St. Louis, commenting upon the autobiography of a cow, "Queen Vashti," written by A. J. Philips of West Salem, says in a recent issue:

Queen Vashti—A Cow

One of the most interesting books on dairying is the story of Queen Vashti, told by herself.

Queen Vashti was the third calf of the Guernsey cow Yeksa, among whose descendants are the greatest butter producers of the world, including the wonderful Yeksa Sunbeam, from whom 1,000 pounds of butter were made in one year. In this book Mr. A. J. Philips makes the Queen tell her own story and that of her family, beginning with her own treatment as a calf; and never was a lesson in proper calf rearing more delightfully told. And so is the story of the development of the greatest family of dairy cows known. The part that kindness, good care and intelligent mating for breeding plays in the development is told in a manner so novel that it can scarcely fail to make a lasting impression upon the memory. Incidentally, kindness to all animals is taught in pleasing anecdotes and actual experiences, and the value thereof plainly shown.

Before the book was published some of the chapters were printed in a farm paper, and we were struck by the beauty, elegance and effectiveness. Mr. Philips was a practical breeder of Guernsey cattle, and when he sold out, this cow at twelve years old brought three hundred dollars, and another cow and calf, her own daughter and granddaughter, brought a thousand dollars. The book talks about many subjects in addition to the dairy business. There is a history of the great horse Jay-Eye-See, the cow and the horse being near neighbors, also pictures of the originators of varieties of apples. There is also the picture of the great cow Yeksa Sunbeam and the herd to which she belongs. It is a chatty, eloquent, instructive book; interesting; educational; mind building, with kindly thoughts towards all of the cow kind and human kind. Any farm that can afford a library needs this book. It is good for all to read it. A cow that made five hundred pounds of butter a year, and whose daughter made 781 pounds of butter a year, are well worth knowing, even if she is seventeen years old at this time. Mr. A. J. Philips resides at West Salem, Mo., and he charges \$1.00 a copy for the book and 12 cents for postage.

After weeks of preparation the West Salem chorus, with the assistance of I. A. Bredin, director of the Madison Choral union, will render Ashford's "The Light of Life" at the Congregational church in West Salem on Friday evening of this week. Preceding the cantata Mr. Bredin will give a short organ recital. He is the organist at the First Congregational church in Madison. This series of musical events was inaugurated a year ago, and the West Salem people are looking forward in high anticipation to a musical treat.

Edward C. Dunne, mayor of Chicago, and advocate of immediate municipal ownership, will be unable to attend the annual banquet of the Board of Trade until March. Mayor Dunne has notified the board of the earliest date he will be able to come.

The banquet may be postponed to a date later than usual to secure the Chicago executive, or another equally prominent celebrity may be secured.

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NOTICE

The phenomenal success I've had with the sale of Gray's Yerba Santa, and its immense popularity as an absolute cure for all kinds of cough, has given me such confidence in the remedy that I'm selling under a positive guarantee. You may now come to my store, get a bottle, use half of it and if you claim it didn't benefit you, I insist on returning your money. That's not a mere phrase, but a fact, just try it.

**Chas. Beyschlag
Druggist, 503 Main St.**

FINAL TEST OF HEATING SATURDAY

Final test of the heating plant in the new high school, with a test of all the remaining apparatus completed successfully, will be made Saturday. Thomas & Smith, Chicago, the heating contractors, will have a representative here on that day. The board of public works will have charge of the test.

Several minor tests already have been made. Parts of the heating plants were tried out and found to be satisfactory. The test Saturday will be made of the plant as a unit.

The dedication of the new high school will be held next Wednesday and the pupils will assemble in the building on Thursday.

DIVORCE IS GRANTED

Gideon C. Tripp was granted a divorce from Cynthia Tripp by Judge Fruit this morning. The parties live in Vernon county.

Advertise your wants.

OUR PRE-INVENTORY SALE

We shall soon start invoicing after the 1st of the year and we have decided to make Big Cut Prices on everything up till January 1st. It will pay you to call and get prices on

**Ranges, Base Burners, Soft Coal
Heaters, Furniture of All Kinds,
and Carpets and Rugs
Big Cut Prices on Lace Curtains,
Rope Portiers and Tapestry
Curtains.**

We Shall GIVEAWAY
A Fine

**KITCHEN
CABINET**

FEB. 2nd. Come in
and see it.



THE NELSON CARPET CO

THE STORE OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT
SAVE THE DIFFERENCE.

20% Discount

We have a fine stock of Umbrellas for men and women, ranging in price from \$3.00 to \$5.00, which we will close out at a discount of 20% from these prices. These goods are all new and were bought for our Christmas trade, but rather than carry them over we offer them at this reduction to close out the balance of our stock.

IRVINE'S

429 MAIN STREET.

What is More Appropriate for a Gift Than a

PICTURE

Individuality and Quality in this Store.

Inexpensive Assortment at 35c, 45c, 75c, \$1.00,
\$1.50, \$2.00 and up.Fine Selection of Copley Prints at \$1.00, \$1.50,
\$2.00, \$2.50 and up.

Pictures to Suit Any Purse and Taste.

.....OUR PICTURE FRAMING IS DONE RIGHT.....

ODIN J. OYEN 114 SOUTH
FOURTH ST.Suits Sponged, Brushed and Pressed
50c and 75c.
Cleaned and Pressed, \$1.50.

WORK GUARANTEED.

PITZNER'S

Dying and Cleaning Co.

201 STATE STREET. BOTH PHONES.

10c ON THE DOLLAR IF YOU BRING THIS AD

A ONE DOLLAR BOTTLE FOR 35 CENTS

CASKA The Great Blood and
Nerve Tonic

HOESCHLER & BROS., TWO STORES.



Magic In the Breath

Take an ordinary pane of glass or a hand mirror that has not been polished just beforehand and trace on it with your finger a face or a name or a letter or any kind of drawing. The glass will look exactly the same, showing nothing on its surface; but breathe on it, and the tracing will instantly become visible.

Now polish the glass and place on it a coin of any kind, allowing it to remain a few minutes. When you remove it the glass will appear blank as before, but breathe on it and a reproduction of the coin will be seen.

If you have a piece of glass that has covered an engraving for years breathe on the side that was against the picture, and the lines of the latter will appear traced on the glass. This may fall sometimes, but it is likely to be successful as a rule.

The explanation of these phenomena is simple and not unnatural or magical by any means. A layer of gas and fine dust particles gathers on the surface of all solids and, polishing the surface, removes this layer, which contact with other solids changes it. When the solid is then breathed on, the vapor condenses more readily on some parts than on others, thus making visible any marks that may have been made on it.

Do not be discouraged if your first effort should fail, for it may happen that the glass had been recently polished. Try again.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Largest Grapevine.

Down in southern California, in the beautiful, sun kissed Carpentaria valley, a valley so safely sheltered by the Santa Ynez mountains, a young Spanish woman named Joquin Lugodi Ayala planted a small grape twig in the year 1842.

And as the years followed one another that twig grew and grew till today it is the largest grapevine in the world. At the ground the trunk, which long ago ceased to be a vine, measures ten feet in circumference. At a distance of five feet above the ground its girth is seven feet eleven inches. The trellis, which is completely hidden by branches and runners, is 100 by 110 feet in dimensions, thus covering about one-fourth of an acre of ground.

"The Arabian Nights."

Perhaps the boys and girls who have read that immortal story book "The Arabian Nights" do not all know its origin. It is a collection of tales that originated partly in Persia, partly in India and partly in Arabia. They were perfected in Persia shortly after the reign of Caliph Haroun al Raschid, who lived in the eighth century. The stories were not made known in Europe until the year 1704, when M. Galland, a Frenchman, translated them. A better translation was made in English by Dr. Edward Lane in 1839.—Chicago News.

When a man makes a fool of himself he uses cheap material.

Capture of the Great Eel

AN INDIAN FAIRY STORY

A GREAT eel came up out of the sea and killed or drove away all the people in Songs of Victory town. But, after awhile, a man who had fled with his family returned and, with his wife and ten children, began housekeeping in his old home.

There were nine boys and a girl in the family, and one day the eldest boy said to his father:

"Why is it that nobody except ourselves live in this village?"

Then the father told him the story of Great Eel and how at any time the monster might return and devour them.

That night the boy told the story to his brothers and said: "Come, let us go and kill that monster, that people may come back here once more to their homes and Songs of Victory town be again inhabited. I am big and strong, and you," pointing to the second brother, "have medicine," meaning by that that the second brother was gifted as a magician and could do all sorts of hocus pocus work and sleight of hand.

But for a long time the boys could not find out where Great Eel lived, for

brave men! The mist will melt away with the sunshine."

Then he gave them directions how to find Great Eel and said: "When it sleeps, then go to it. When it sleeps, phosphorescent light shines in its eyes. When there is no phosphorescent light in its eyes, then do not go to it."

They started off. After they had gone along for awhile they came to the dwelling of Great Eel and saw the phosphorescent light shine in his eyes.

Quickly Eldest Brother threw the noose over the head of the monster, and all the other brothers pulled away on the cord of sinews. They pulled the head of Great Eel into the canoe and cut it off.

Then they turned their canoe, and all together they paddled away for Songs of Victory town.

But Great Eel was king of all the eels, and the eels came after them to avenge the killing of their king.

But they could not catch the magic canoe. As the brothers paddled all together under the bows the current flowed so fast that it made cracks in the water. Into the cracks Second



THEY PULLED THE HEAD OF THE GREAT EEL INTO THE CANOE.

their father did not know, and they met no man who could tell them when they were out fishing and hunting.

Finally one day they saw Old Man Heron sitting alone upon a rock on the shore and said to him, "Ho, Old Man Heron, you that are so wise, tell us where does Great Eel live, that we may go and destroy him."

"And how will you catch Great Eel?" asked Old Man Heron.

"I will catch him with my hands," said Eldest Brother.

"I will put medicine upon him," said Second Brother.

The third brother declared he would shoot him with an arrow, and so on. All the nine brothers had some way in which they would destroy Great Eel.

But Old Man Heron laughed and said, "Go home and listen to what the little bird sings."

The next morning a wren perched upon the corner of the house and chirped: "Sineus! Sineus!"

"There!" cried the sister. "Great Eel must be caught with a noose of sinews, and I must make the cord for the noose. Go shoot wrens and draw up their sinews for me."

So the boys went out and shot wrens, and after they had shot them the second brother put medicine upon them, and the birds flew away as good as ever.

When the sister had completed the cord of sinews the boys went again to Old Man Heron and asked him what now they should do.

"Go to Sea Lion town," said Heron, "and there get the fastest canoe—the magic canoe—which is swifter than an arrow and which makes the ocean crack with its speed."

The boys went to Sea Lion town. First they tried Fast Rainbow Trout's canoe. Fast Rainbow Trout stood up in the middle of the canoe, and when the brothers paddled all together he fired an arrow forward. It fell abreast of the canoe.

Then they tried Steel Head's canoe. He also fired an arrow from the middle of the canoe forward as they paddled, and the arrow fell into the water just astern of the canoe.

Still they did not think that was fast enough, and they borrowed Jellyfish's canoe. When the brothers paddled all together, Jellyfish fired an arrow, as Fast Rainbow Trout and Steel Head had done, and the arrow fell far back in the wake of the canoe.

Then they paddled back to Old Man Heron and said: "It is a fine day. Tell us where Great Eel lives, that we may go and destroy him."

But Old Man Heron said, "No, brave men; it is a bad day." And the boys paddled home to Songs of Victory town and told of their adventures.

Early the next day they went out in the canoe again to Old Man Heron, and he shouted to them: "It is a good day,

Brother poured blue hellebore, and the cracks closed up, for he had magic. On the right side and on the left side of the canoe also there opened cracks in the sea, the canoe went so fast, and into these cracks also Second Brother poured blue hellebore, and the cracks closed up again.

The eels could not begin to catch them, and so they came in triumph to Songs of Victory town, carrying the head of Great Eel, and stuck the head on a pole in the middle of the village.

When the people who had fled from the village heard that Great Eel was dead and his head stuck up on a pole they all came back again to their old homes, and Songs of Victory town was inhabited once more.

The people were so pleased at what Eldest Brother had done that they made him chief, and the sister who had made the cord of sinews was married to the chief of Sealion town.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Here I Brew and Here I Bake.

A child's game. A ring of children clasp hands by clenching fingers. A single child within the circle repeats the rhyme, making appropriate gestures over successive pairs of hands. At the last words he (or she) throws himself (or herself) against what is thought to be the easiest place to break the ring.

Here I brew and here I bake,
And here I make my wedding cake,
And here I must break through.

If the first attempt is not successful, the player within the ring runs to attack some other point. After the ring is broken, the child on his right goes in the circle and continues the game. In New York a rather violent form of the same game goes by the name of "Bull in the ring."

The First Lead Pencil.

The lead pencil, so generally used today, is not made from lead, but from graphite. It derives its name from the fact that prior to the time when pencils were made from graphite metallic lead was employed for the purpose. Graphite was first used in pencils after the discovery, in 1565, of the famous Cumberland mine in England. This graphite was of remarkable purity and could be used without further treatment by cutting it into thin slabs and incasing them in wood.

Interesting Facts.

The horse chestnut is a native of Tibet.

The cucumber came from the East Indies.

The walnut and peach came from Persia.

Riddle.

Riddle, come riddle, come true,
What is it you can't look through,
Though it's open from end to end,
Without curvature or bend?
(Answer—A chimney.)

CHIC MOD

The Useful Removable
tong Seen on Tailor
Removable flounces
favor and have much
them both on the ground
and economy. As every
petticoat shows wear
flounce, and most upper
wear two garnitures.
Buttons constitute some
and effective trimming
waists and the belts that
them.



TAILORED SUIT—55c.

Crochet buttons are a faith dress-makers, and in cube they are especially novel and mod.

If you are thinking of a fresh lining for your lace robe, nothing is prettier for this purpose a chiffon. If you are of an econo turn of mind, though, you can use old ball silk.

A stunning hat is of great felt with a great bird for its trimming. Birds are almost as ubiquitous upon hats as braid is upon gowns.

A charming separate to wear with house blouses of a sassy character is of white broadcloth although voile, cashmere and albas make a very satisfactory skirt.

The gown pictured is a smart affair in golden brown broadcloth trimmings of silk braid and tions and collar of velvet.

JUDIC OLLET.

FORECAST OF THMODE.

Trimming For Ball Dress—Mandarin Coats For Evening Wraps.

The hems of many of season's prettiest ball gowns are whited with an ornamentation in the m of embroidery in lightly woven ribbons, either silver, gold, or silver or green gold.

Chinese mandarin coats were first worn as evening wraps in this country about two years ago, an ever since



PONY COAT SUIT—95-90c.

then their popularity has been steadily increasing. Owing to the handsome embroidery they cannot tell become ordinary, nor can they be successfully imitated in machine work. The Chinese and Japanese seem to understand effective color combination better than other nationalities and obtain certain tones which with us only make violently glaring contrasts.

Flower trimming is coming back again, and while the imitation wreaths and garlands are of the best quality of silk and velvet, still they are not the chiffon and velvet flowers that were so much used last winter, though of course the latter are still used. Soft pinks and blues are combined attractively.

A sable, turban with two large roses in shaded orange poised on the left side and a sweeping plume in lighter orange is one of the handsomest creations of the season.

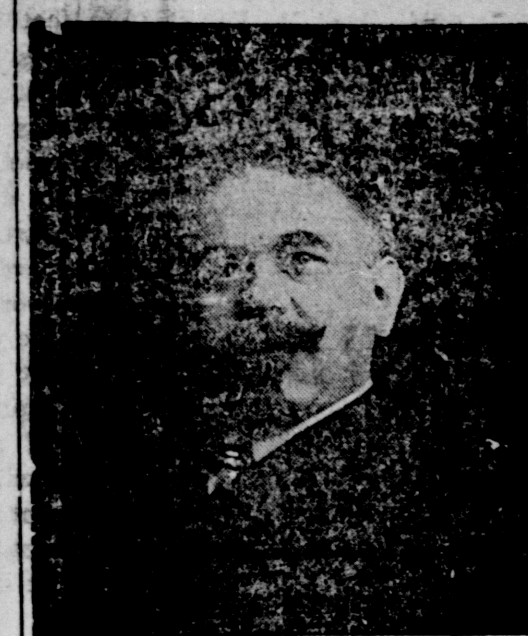
The pony coat suit in the cut is designed for a young girl and is carried out in Russian green broadcloth trimmed in plain and fancy braid.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

DR. TURBIN

Of Berlin, Germany, the Expert Specialist and Surgeon
Has visited La Crosse for the past fourteen years once a month,
will again be in La Crosse, Friday, Dec. 28th, 1906, at Hotel
La Crosse, from 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. and fourth Monday thereafter.

Consultation and Examination Free.

DOCTOR TURBIN,
103 Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

YOUNG MEN If you are troubled with nervous debility, stupid, or are otherwise unfitted for business or study, caused from youthful errors or excesses, you should consult this specialist at once. Don't delay until too late.

MIDDLE-AGED AND OLD

MANKIND There are thousands of you troubled with weak, aching backs and kidneys and other unmistakable signs of nervous debility. Many die of this difficulty, ignorant of the cause. The most obstinate cases of this character treated with unfailing success.

ALL DISEASES of delicate nature—inflammations and kindred troubles—quickly cured without pain or inconvenience.

CATARH which poisons the breath, stomach and lungs and paves the way for Consumption, also Throat, Liver, Heart, Kidney, Bladder and all constitutional and internal troubles; also Rupture, Piles, Fistula, Dyspepsia, Diarrhoea and all diseases of the stomach and bowels treated far in advance of any institution in the country.

BLOOD AND SKIN Diseases, Sores, Scrofula, Tumors, Tetters, Eczema and Blood Poison thoroughly eradicated, leaving the system in a strong, pure and healthful state.

WRITE your troubles if living away from city. Thousands cured at home by correspondence. Absolute secrecy in all professional dealings. Address all letters, giving street and number plainly. Send 2-cent stamp for list of questions and pamphlets.

i Cure Nervous Debility, Blood Poison, Rheumatism, Enlarged Veins, Fistula, Piles and Other Rectal Diseases, Kidney, Bladder and Lingering Ailments.

I MAKE NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION, whether you take treatment or not.

VARICOCELE.

Varicocele Impairs Vitality

I want every man afflicted with Varicocele, Blood Poison, Nervo-Vital Debility, or allied troubles to come to my office, where I will explain to him my method of curing these diseases. I invite in particular all men who have become dissatisfied with treatment elsewhere. I will explain to you why you have not been cured, and will demonstrate to your entire satisfaction why I can cure you safely, quickly, and permanently. MY COUNSEL WILL COST YOU NOTHING, BUT MY CHARGES FOR A PERFECT CURE WILL BE REASONABLE AND NOT MORE THAN YOU WILL BE WILLING TO PAY FOR THE BENEFITS CONFERRED. I WILL DO BY YOU AS I WOULD WANT YOU TO DO BY ME IF OUR CASES WERE REVERSED.

LADIES If you are suffering from persistent Headache, Painful Menstruation, Uterine Displacements, Pains in Back, and feel as if it were impossible for you to endure your troubles and still be obliged to attend to your household and social obligations, give the Doctor a call. He will cure you if you trust yourself to his care. A great many have taken treatment of this Specialist, and he can refer you to those who have been cured by him.

Thousands cured at home by correspondence. Absolute secrecy in all professional dealings. Address all letters, giving street and number plainly. Send 2-cent stamp for list of questions and pamphlets.

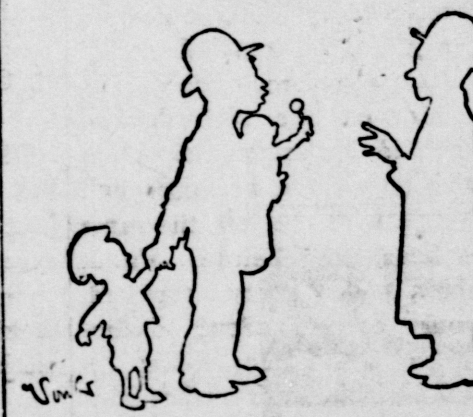
Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

IMMINENT.

Coming, hey?
Well, I should say
Yes.
That's a fine guess.
Coming?
Well, rather!
I should gather
That inference anyway
From the general display
Everywhere
And indeed from the air.
Coming?
That's a good steer.
Why, it's here!
See?
That is, it will be
Before
We can buy out the store,
And then some.
So when it does come
We will be Jack-on-the-spot
With a lot
Of joys
In the shape of toys,
Trinkets and rations
For all our relations.
Coming?
Oh, yes,
Unless
Time starts to back
Up or a comet should tack
Across our bows,
Scaring the cows,
Spilling our shape
And writing "Fins!"
On our landscape.
Coming?
Mercy me,
Can't you see
It without suffering eye strain?
Never fear.
It will be here
On most any train.
That is, briefly summing
Up the situation, it is safe to bet
\$4.85 that Christmas is coming.

Obvious.



"Are you the father of this family, sir?"
"Well, I don't look like the mother of it, do I?"

Taxing Bachelors.

A county in North Carolina is experimenting with the bachelor evil by placing a double poll tax on those who have shirked marriage responsibility. This is something that statesmen have threatened to do from time to time, but this is the first time they have actually charged a man double for leading a single life.

While the bachelor deserves no consideration if he has offered his hand and heart quite freely and frequently to the ladies of his acquaintance, but it would seem as though some favors should be shown to the man who has loved and lost.

Perhaps a humane way would be to commute his tax if he could show each year at the time of payment a refusal of the same year in writing from a marriageable girl. Then there is the man so bashful that he couldn't get up courage to propose to a girl over a telephone. Is the law not to show him some consideration?

Fall.
Fall down stairs.
Fall on your head.
Fall in the wash tub
Or milk pail instead.



Fall on a table.
Fall on a chair.
Fall from the treecop.
Fall everywhere.

Fall, fall, fall.
This time of year,
For this is the season
Of fall. Do you hear?

—Jim Juglets in Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

A Frozen Bubble.

Did you ever hear of a frozen soap bubble? A boy out in Colorado was blowing bubbles last winter when it occurred to him to try the effect of the cold outside air on one. His father, who tells the story, says the thermometer registered about 14 degrees below zero at the time, and when the bubble was released in the usual way it fell to the snow perfectly frozen as a hollow sphere of ice.

It was subsequently found that when the temperature rose to zero the bubbles would not freeze, but whether this was due to the change of temperature or the presence of more moisture in the air could not be determined. The father of the boy is anxious to know whether it be possible to freeze a bubble in a more easterly latitude, where the air is not so dry as it is in Colorado.

Game of Minister's Cat.

The players sit down in a circle or in two opposite rows. The first player begins by saying, "The minister's cat is an ambitious cat," the next player, "An artful cat," and so on until all have named an adjective beginning with "A." When you play the game, do not permit any one to use the two adjectives given above, but require them to think up adjectives of their own.

The next time around the adjectives must begin with "B," the next with "C," and so on until the entire alphabet has been gone through. To vary the game, other expressions may be employed, like "The doctor's dog," etc.

Transferring a Rose Leaf.

The girls and boys, too, will be glad to know that they can with very little trouble transfer to paper a perfect impression of a rose leaf, including its color. Here is the way to do it: Lay the leaf on a sheet of clean white paper and over it put a piece of white linen soaked in spirits of niter. Put the leaf thus inclosed in a blank book and lay away under pressure for a week. At the end of that time it will be found that the rose leaf has lost its color, but that the paper has received it, thus giving a perfect and durable impression of the leaf.

DOERFLINGER'S

ALL THIS WEEK WE GIVE GOODS AWAY FREE

FANCY BASKETS, HANDKERCHIEFS, SHOES, MEN'S FURNISHINGS AND TOYS,
GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE—DECEMBER 27 TO 31 INCLUSIVE

SOMETHING NEW IN BARGAIN SALES—CAREFULLY READ

FANCY BASKETS GIVEN AWAY

If you will come to our store any day this week and make a purchase of Lace, Embroidery, Fancy Goods, Art Goods or Ladies' Neckwear, we will present you with a Fancy Basket worth the price of your purchase. You have your choice of a great variety of kinds. You may select more than one if you choose. For example: if your purchase amounts to \$1, you may select any one basket that is marked \$1, or you may select more than one, just so the combined prices of the baskets you select does not exceed the amount of your purchase. This is the most liberal offer ever made in this city and one you can't afford to disregard. We are actually giving you

TWO DOLLARS WORTH FOR ONE DOLLAR

HANDKERCHIEFS GIVEN AWAY

Buy Handkerchiefs any day this week and we will give you double the amount of your purchase in handkerchiefs. That is: buy 50c worth of handkerchiefs and we will give you a dollars worth. We have a great accumulation of Hdkf's left from the Holidays which are slightly soiled and mused but are good values at the regular price. The lot goes on a table and we are going to give them to you free. Every purchase you make from our regular stock of handkerchiefs we allow you to select handkerchiefs from this table equal to the amount of your purchase and not charge you one cent for them. This offer is equivalent to buying

HANDKERCHIEFS ACTUALLY AT HALF PRICE

**GREAT
BARGAINS
ALL WEEK**

25c COUPON

This coupon is good for 25c cash on any Comforter you buy at \$1.00 or over on any day this week. Present this coupon at the Economy Dept. in the Basement, its good for 25c. cash any day this week.

**ECONOMY
BASEMENT**

GIVING TOYS AWAY FREE

Make a purchase of \$1.00 or more worth of Fancy Chinaware or buy a fancy Lamp at \$1.00 or over any day this week and we will allow you your choice of either \$1.00 worth of Toys free or 25c cash off your purchase, providing you cut out either of these coupons and present it at the Crockery Department any day this week.

\$1.00 COUPON

If you will buy a fancy Lamp at \$1 or more or \$1 or more worth of fancy China, this coupon is good for \$1 worth of Toys if presented any day this week in the Basement.

25c COUPON

This coupon is good for 25c cash in part payment for any purchase of fancy China or fancy Lamps at \$1.00 or over if presented at the Crockery Dept. on any day this week.

**GREAT
BARGAINS
ALL WEEK**

5c COUPON

This coupon and 5c will buy one pound of broken Taffy regularly worth 15c the pound. A strictly pure and high grade chewing candy. Present this coupon at the candy Dept. any day this week

**CANDY DEPT.
MAIN FLOOR.**

\$3.00 WORTH OF FURNISHINGS FREE

Come in any day this week and select any men's suit or overcoat at \$10 or over and we will give you \$3.00 worth of Men's Furnishing Goods from our stock. You can make your own selection. The suits and overcoats we offer you at \$10 are the very best values in the city and compare favorably with any that are offered at exclusive stores at \$15. Our \$15 suits and overcoats are equal to any offered at \$18 and \$20. Besides the big saving on our regular prices we offer to give you absolutely free of cost to you \$3 worth of Furnishing Goods from our stock. Shirts, Neckwear, Overalls, Caps, Mittens or any articles you may desire.

GIVING SHOES AWAY FREE

Come in Tomorrow or Saturday and buy a pair of Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes at \$2.50 or over and we will give you a pair of Shoes of your choice from a great lot on a table absolutely free. On a table in the Shoe Section we have placed a great lot of good Shoes of a variety of kinds in odd sizes. Every pair is a good value at the regular price. You have your choice of this table absolutely Free if you buy a pair from the regular stock at \$2.50 or over tomorrow or Saturday.

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

(Tribune Special Service.)

If Lieut. Gov. L. Y. Sherman enters the race for governor of Illinois he may be counted upon to share toward making the contest a lively one. Sherman is a consummate politician of the old school and knows every string of the game as it is played in Illinois.

A project is afoot in Detroit to erect a statue to cost \$100,000 in memory of the late Senator James McMillan of Michigan.

It now looks as though Tom Taggart, chairman of the National Democratic committee, has been repudiated by the democrats even of his own state. According to report the leadership of the democrats in both houses of the Indiana legislature soon to meet will be opposed to Taggart. Milwaukee is building a new auditorium and if it is completed in time the Cream city purposes to put in a bid for the next republican national convention.

Edward C. Wall of Milwaukee, who was a candidate for the presidential nomination before the last democratic national convention, was married recently to his private secretary, Miss Martha Dorothy Ahrendt.

Senator John W. Daniel, whom Virginia democrats believe to be the best available man for the democratic presidential nomination, is a native of Lynchburg and will be 65 years old his next birthday. He served in the Confederate army throughout the war and was well known as a lawyer before he entered public life.

Elected to office for life through the blunder of lawmakers, Dr. Hugh Cary, member of the city board of education of Detroit, will appeal to the coming legislature to put an end to his official term.

George B. Leighton, who is mentioned for United States senator from New Hampshire, is forty-two, a Harvard graduate and a member of an old New Hampshire family. He made quite a fortune in railways and steel.

The first bill introduced by Representative Frank O. Lowden of Illinois provides for an amendment to make the president's term six years, and to establish ineligibility for re-election.

Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup, the new Laxative, stimulates, but does not irritate. It is the best Laxative. Guaranteed or your money back. O. T. Erhart.

One Time

One time of Mister Trouble
Take off his hat ter stay,
An' say de weather des so bad
He think he'll spend de day;
But Joy come lak a hurricane
An' laffed 'im cl'ar away!
—Atlanta Constitution.

POPULIST PARTY IS DEAD

TOPEKA, Kas., Dec. 27.—The populist party in Kansas, or the remnant of the once powerful political organization that twice succeeded in carrying the state, has been given a decent burial, following the certificate of death filed in the shape of the 1,100 populist votes cast at the recent election. Pursuant to the call of Chairman Hanna of the state committee a handful of the party leaders gathered in conference here today to take steps to disband the party formally and to wind up its affairs. If the wishes of Chairman Hanna are carried out the former populists will ally themselves regularly with the republican organization.

KANS. FARMERS' ROUND-UP

MANHATTAN, Kas., Dec. 27.—Almost every pursuit of Kansas citizens, in country and farm life, is represented at the state farmers' institute, which opened here today under the auspices of the State Agricultural college. During the next week or ten days there will be meetings of the state dairy association, corn breeders' association, good roads association, and the several state associations of pure bred cattle breeders. At the different meetings interesting papers on all subjects pertaining to agriculture and stock breeding will be read. A corn exhibit and a display of improved road making machinery and creamery and dairy apparatus is a feature of the gathering.

WASHINGTON TEACHERS

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Dec. 27.—The Washington State Teacher's association is holding its annual convention in Bellingham with a large attendance of members. Ample entertainment has been provided for the visitors, and the best homes in the city have been thrown open for their accommodation.

The principal officers of the association are:

President—E. A. Bryan, president of the Washington State college.
Vice-president—Superintendent L. L. Benbow of Tacoma.

Secretary—O. C. Whitney of Tacoma.
Treasurer—Professor Morgan of Ellensburg.

Teachers For Philippines

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27.—If there is any district school teacher in the United States who has not yet "done time" in the Philippines he or she has the opportunity to obtain the position by taking the examinations slated to be held today and tomorrow in the various parts of the country. Nearly all the teachers who have gone out to the islands during the past few years have either come home or married and retired and so the government is greatly in need of a hundred or more teachers to take their places. Fifty will be appointed at entrance salaries of \$1,200 and the remainder at smaller amounts. The teachers will be required to go to the islands under two years' contract.

FREASH FASHION.

Handsome Feather Trim
Modish Bronze Slippers.
There is a new trimming on a hat than a picture hat and a small ostrich feather. It is equally as comfortable because some women grumble soon get out of curl, but if shaken a few minutes a fire they curl again as when the day they were bought. These ostrich feathers are not matted.
Bronze and silk stockings are quite a bit of smartness



LINGERUGGESTION—5408-4863.

for indoor wear, either with afternoon or evening gowns, and because the slippers are worn so much of the time they being made with lower heels. These are covered with intricate hand swirls in bronze beads, and little beaded satin bow trims them.

The fashionable gown renders carefully fitted underwear a necessity, and well dresswomen are as particular about the and style of their undergarments they are about their gowns. Illustrated are garments each admirable heir way. The petticoat is of taffeta with a flare flounce trimmed with ruching. The corset cover is specially designed for the use of flong or hand embroidered strips of lace.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

SARTIAL WRINKLES.

Miniature Suits in Fashion—Black Net Dresser Wedding Trousseau.

Cameos: old fashioned miniature lockets are worn again, and the woman who possesses any of these heirlooms congratulating herself. All sorts of quaint, cumbersome brooches, most barbaric in their size and style, it be the thing, and very large lockets are worn on a much jeweled chain, which will be passed twice around the neck, the locket being attached a pendant.

Most women try to include in their wardrobe at least one black gown.



HOUSE GOWN—5502.

and it is now very usual for a bride to have a black net evening dress in her trousseau. It is effective, it never goes out of style, and it is a comfort appreciated only by the woman who has one.

New evening silks are very sheer and fine, and the stiff, heavy sort have little showing. These gossamer veils are printed with colored flowers, the design in many of them being outlined with gold thread, making them delicately lovely.

The most noticeable point about many of the season's large hats is the floral trimmings. A rose is often five or six times larger than the natural size, and in the bunches of grapes which adorn the newest hats each grape is about double the circumference of the ordinary fruit. But milliners force femininity to accept blossoms that would be classed as freaks in any flower show.

The afternoon frock illustrated suggests the shirt waist style, but is a bit less severe. It is of golden brown henrietta cloth, trimmed with braid and buttons to match the cloth.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

GREAT CLOAK SALE

Cloaks at less than Cost. The prices are cut so low one would think we were offering short coats, but they are all the new ankle length styles coats.

Children's Coats at . . . \$2.25 and up

Ladies' Coats at . . . 5.98 and up

:: FURS ::

Special Low Price Fur Sale.

Scarfs at . . . 79c and up

Sets at . . . \$5.98 and up

Dress Goods Remnants at Half Price This Week

All Cars Start and Stop at This Store

Poehling's

WHERE PRICES AND QUALITY ARE RIGHT

MANY EDUCATORS PRESENT

(Tribune Special Service.)
FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 27.—The school teachers of Texas and the several organizations associated with the state teacher's association, will be much in evidence in Fort Worth during the remainder of this week. The state teacher's association began its twenty-eighth annual meeting this afternoon. Today the trains from all parts of the state were crowded with the visiting teachers, and the indications are that this will be the most largely attended meeting the association has ever held. Every county is represented, and some of the counties contiguous have sent nearly their entire force of teachers. Every branch of the educational service is represented at some of the meetings. The county superintendents, the township trustees, the Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education, the high school teachers and the librarians, as well as the common school teachers, are here, and all are represented in the various features of the program.

The program at the initial session this afternoon included a welcoming address by Judge W. D. Harris and a response by Superintendent H. F. Triplett of Beaumont. Committee appointments and other routine business was interspersed by selections of music furnished by the high school orchestra. A reception by the Ladies' Federated clubs this evening will be followed by a public session of the association in the city hall. Tomorrow the sectional conferences as well as the parent organization will be on in full blast.

WEDDING IN ARMY CIRCLES

(Tribune Special Service.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27.—A wedding of interest in army circles today was that of Miss Helene Black, daughter of General and Mrs. John C. Black, and Lieut. Stephen Abbott, of the Artillery Corps of the United States army. The ceremony was performed this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in S street and was followed by a largely-attended reception. Lieutenant Abbott is at present stationed at West Point.

Office Boy to Magnate

From office boy to the presidency and active management of the largest aggregation of steamship lines in the United States in a period of little more than thirty years is the record of Calvin Austin, who has just been elected president of the Mallory Steamship line, which makes the fourth big steamship company of which he is the head.

A one-sided affair is all right if it happens to be on the bright side.

NOTABLE BIRTHDAYS

Duke of Norfolk

Henry Fitzalan Howard, Duke of Norfolk, was born December 27, 1847. His grace is the head and front of the peerage of Great Britain and in rank comes next to the princes of the blood. His family is the oldest Saxon nobility in England and were anciently the Herewards. As earl-marshal of England the Duke of Norfolk arranges the processions of state on occasions of royal coronations and the like ceremonies. Although immensely rich, the duke is one of the hardest worked men in England. He has served faithfully as county councillor of London, as mayor of Sheffield and as postmaster-general of the kingdom. He is the head of every Roman Catholic movement in the three kingdoms, and has proudly preserved the faith of his fathers through all the vicissitudes of the centuries. Several ducal Howards have suffered death in the tower, but not one forsook the faith of the famous house.

IOWA TEACHERS IN SESSION

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 27.—Hundreds of teachers are in attendance on the annual meeting of the Iowa State Teachers' association, which is being held here. The meetings of all the sections are crowded, and the interest amounts to enthusiasm. Two leading subjects are up for discussion before the general sessions. The first is a comparison of the educational systems of Iowa with those of New York, Massachusetts and other eastern states. The second subject is the question of state aid for high schools. This question is to be thoroughly discussed with a view to presenting the matter to the legislature at its coming session.

Missouri Teachers

MOBERLY, Mo., Dec. 27.—The school teachers of Missouri may feel proud of this their forty-fifth annual meeting, and if the cause of education is to be benefited by discussion of methods by intelligent persons it will be advanced at the session which began today. This morning at the general session of the association Mayor William A. Rothwell formally welcomed the visitors. The features of the afternoon were papers presented by Prof. C. F. Marbut of the state university on "Some of the Natural Resources of Missouri," and by Superintendent J. L. Hall on "Educational Progress in Missouri During Fifty Years." This evening Dr. William T. Harris, former United States commissioner of education, is scheduled to speak on "Constants in Education," and Superintendent F. Louis Soldan of St. Louis will discuss new tendencies in education. The proceedings will continue till the end of the week.